

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.

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MICHAEL H. HARRINGTON

The whole community was deeply saddened by the death of M. H. Harrington, which occurred at his home in Greenwood, Thursday, April 22. He had been in poor health for some time but was hoping for recovery now that the warm days were approaching, but on March 20th he was stricken with a paralytic shock from which he never recovered.

Everything was done for his help and comfort that his family, relatives and neighbors could do, especially his sister, Miss Hannah Harrington and his two children, Gertrude and Bernard, who were with him throughout his last illness. The other members of his family were with him as often as their duties would allow them.

Mr. Harrington was the son of the late Patrick and Mary Harrington, and was born in Bethel on April 10, 1862. When he was a year old his parents moved to their home in Greenwood. He received his education in the public schools of that town and at Gould Academy. After graduating he taught school several terms. He also acted as superintendent of schools and selectman for a number of years. He was a carpenter by trade and followed his profession until ill health caused him to retire.

On June 6, 1895, he married Miss Ellen Driscoll of Lawrence, Mass., bringing her to his home where the family has since resided. To this union five children were born: John M., employed by J. B. Ham Co., at Bethel; Mary E., employed by The B. Peck Co. in Lewiston; Nellie A., who is a student in Castine Normal School; Bernard L., who resided at home, and Gertrude B., who is a student at Bliss Business College in Lewiston.

Mrs. Harrington passed away May 20, 1904, leaving the five small children, the oldest one being seven years of age. Hannah Harrington, a sister of the deceased, then entered the home and cared for and brought up the family.

He is survived by his five children, two sisters, Hannah Harrington and Mrs. William Dearden of Bethel; two brothers, J. F. Harrington of Portland and J. P. Harrington of Duxbury, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at his late home, Saturday, Rev. Fr. P. J. Redden of St. Paul officiated. The interment was in the little cemetery not far from his home, amid a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family and relatives.

M. G. Savage's beautiful lilies seem to best express the thoughts of the deceased:

"I have seen the world's fair beauty:
I have tasted all its sweet;
Now, when past my two and three score,
Life is finished and complete.

"And the face of her who loved me
Beckons to me far away;
I have wrought the work God gave me,
Wherefore should I longer stay?"

Who then, friends, would wish to keep him?
Sound no sad, funeral knell;
Of his life say, it was blessed!
Of his death say, it is well!

Among those from out of town who came to attend the funeral were John F. Harrington of Duxbury, Mass.; Mary O'Brien and Kathryn Connelly of New Bedford, Mass.; Mary K. Driscoll of Lawrence, Mass.; and Mary Curran and Elizabeth Haggerty of Lewiston.

LOCAL COURT NEWS

John X. Bennett was taken before Judge F. E. Russell, Saturday forenoon on the charge of threatening Leonard Armstrong. After hearing the testimony he was put under bonds of \$100 to keep the peace for one year and fined \$5.00 and costs of \$2.12.

The same day Gerald Daniels of Glen was before Judge Russell for assault on E. E. Wilson. He was fined \$2.00 and costs of \$1.87.

BETHEL TO HAVE A FINE DANCE ORCHESTRA

Through the efforts of Messrs. Elmer Dean and William Mortenson a fine five-piece orchestra has been formed and makes its first appearance before the public in O'Brien Hall on Thursday evening of this week. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Elmer Dean, piano; Ralph Jones, saxophone and clarinet; Edwin Higgins, traps; Gus LaThrop, banjo; Billy Mortenson, saxophone and violin. The orchestra has taken for its name, The Black & White Orchestra, there being three colored and two white men in it.

Mrs. Anne Heath was in Lewiston and day last week.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. Morris Brown of Dorchester, Mass., was the guest of his brother, Dr. E. L. Brown, and family the first of the week.

Mr. J. J. Spinney is having two bedrooms added to his house on Elm Street. He is also making many other improvements.

Messrs. E. P. Lynn, D. G. Brooks, J. W. Carter, E. B. Merrill and F. P. Flint attended the Shriner's minstrel show at Lewiston, Friday.

Mr. C. W. Hall has purchased the barber business formerly conducted by H. H. Brown. His son, F. B. Hall is conducting the business.

Mr. Thompson, superintendent at the X. S. Stowell mill, has purchased a house lot of Fred Douglass on Church Street and is contemplating building a house.

Regular meeting of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday, May 6. Supper at 6.15. Initiation of four candidates. General rehearsal for work at 7.30 P. M., April 30th.

Mr. F. J. Tyler was in Portland one day last week. Mr. Hugh Thurston accompanied him and attended a meeting of the Lumbermen's Association at the Falmouth Hotel.

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale is home for an indefinite stay, he having been one of a number of brakemen on the Canadian National Railroad to be laid off on account of lack of freight to haul.

Road Commissioner Frank Brown has commenced work on the roads. The roads are rough almost everywhere, but with a little time the Commissioner hopes to have them in first class condition.

Out of State cars have made their appearance in town during the past week, among those noted being the number plates of Florida, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Vermont.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Dr. P. B. Tuell last Wednesday were Mr. Gilbert Tuell of Stoughton, Mass.; Mr. Stetson Tuell and daughter, Emily, of West Sumner, Mr. Gothard Carlson of Milton, Mass.; Miss Mary Hawes of Fall River, Mass.; and Mr. William Thomas of Providence, R. I.

Word has been received in town of the death of Mrs. George T. Lawrence, on Sunday, April 24, at Westbrook, Me. Mrs. Lawrence will be remembered by Bethel people as she was a former resident here, being the wife of the late George T. Lawrence who conducted a jewelry shop in this town for several years. Prayers were held Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Barnell in Westbrook. Funeral services and interment were at Walham, Mass.

Miss Inez G. Farris, daughter of Mrs. Mamie P. Farris of Oxford, and the newly elected president of the Bates College women's student government association, has been sent to represent the college at a student government conference of the coeducational colleges of New England, held in Bennington, Vt., at the University of Vermont. Miss Farris is a member of the junior class at Bates, and has served for the past year as vice president of the organization at which she is now the head. Bethel people will be interested in the above as Miss Farris is a graduate of Gould Academy.

(Continued on page 4)

JERSEY JOINS SELECT CLASS

Waterford's Intersected Maid 456293 a Jersey cow owned by P. J. Tyler of Bethel, Me., has completed an official 300 day test to which she produced 470.43 lbs. of fat and 6411 lbs. of milk (at two milkings per day). Her milk averaged 0.78% butterfat for the test. With this one record she qualifies for the Register of Merit of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

To the People of Bethel and Vicinity: I have decided to again engage in the undertaking business. It will be recalled that I was in this business in Bethel for three years sometime ago. I am fully equipped to carry on the business in the most up-to-date manner. I respectfully solicit the patronage of those who may see fit to employ me and shall aim to give satisfaction in all ways.

H. A. PACKARD

April 28, 1925

CONTEST FOR MISS BETHEL GOING ON SLOWLY

The voting contest for Miss Bethel is going along rather slowly. There seems to be some misunderstanding as to what and who the votes are being cast for. Mrs. Perkins gave the following statement to this paper over the telephone: Votes are being cast for the most popular young lady in Bethel to represent the town at the Fashion Show. The models for the show will be brought here by Mrs. Perkins.

The following stores are giving out votes, one vote with each one dollar cash purchase: Ceylon Rowe & Son, I. L. Carver, Miss L. M. Stearns, L. W. Russell Co., Morse's Grocery, Allen's Shoe Store, G. L. Thurston, W. E. Boserman, B. P. Lyon, C. K. Fox, D. G. Brooks, Bethel Bakery, A. & P. Store, M. A. Naimye, W. C. Bryant and Flint's Restaurant. Be sure and ask for your votes. The Citizen is also running votes in its columns. Those wishing extra copies will please notify us not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

Now, as to making the votes. The first blank line is for the word "Bethel", the second for the name of your choice, and the third for the one casting the vote. Be sure and write plainly the full name of your choice and also your full name. In the first count there were a large number of votes that were made out wrong. Information as to how to fill them out will be given by the storekeepers or their clerks.

Votes will be counted each week and the result announced in the columns of the Citizen.

Let's make this a regular contest by everyone getting in and voting. The more votes, the merrier the contest.

Remember, you are voting for the most popular young lady of Bethel between the ages of 15 and 30 years.

The result of the first count of votes is given below:

Dorothy Goodnow,	93
Maxine Clough,	64
Ruby Gaudette,	45
Oliver Mason,	41
Kathryn Hanson,	20
Ruth Leffert,	10
Inez Elwell,	13
Ruth Gilmer,	7
Celestine Flint,	9
Katherine Brown,	7
Virginia Goodnow,	7

Those receiving less than seven votes were: Faye Sanborn, Elsie Flint, Pearl Sampson, Alberta Brooks, Virginia Hewes, Marjorie Farwell, Leita Brown, Marion Parsons, Dorothy Hanson, Gwendolyn Godwin, Alberta Stearns, Mrs. Smith.

BOYS' CONFERENCE

The Boys' Conference for Oxford County is to be held at Bethel the week end, beginning Friday evening, May 8, and continuing through Sunday. Two hundred boys, the finest in the county, rising one hundred fifty from other towns, the guests of the citizens of Bethel, will be in attendance.

Excellent and worthwhile speakers will address the several meetings, among them, Jeff C. Smith, State Secretary of the State Young Men's Christian Association.

A banquet will be given the boys by the several church societies of the village and the local Orange, Friday at 6 P. M. at Grange Hall, and Saturday at 6.30 P. M. an informal baked bean supper will be furnished by the volunteer contributions of the business and professional men of the village at the same place. Hot rolls for the baked bean supper will be solicited from outside the immediate village limits, and in this way people not connected with any of the above organizations will have an opportunity to assist and the pleasure of assisting in the entertainment of the boys.

The matter of providing for the week is the securing of places for the visiting boys to stay during the conference, and a special committee has the task in charge. Anyone having room for one or more boys will do this committee a great favor by calling it "Charmers". The C. B. Officer, by phone at once. The information must be had without delay so that the boys may be assigned to the various houses.

Let everyone make this his own affair, and assist in making the visiting boys, in reality visiting our boys, at home.

The conference will be of great benefit to our boys and will give our whole community a moral uplift, and be of lasting good in all things noble and of good report.

The general committee, acknowledging the responsibility of the conference in making all our citizens, everybody, to take hold and help—"to lend a hand." Boys' Conference Committee.

ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY

About fifty Odd Fellows and twenty-five Robekahs attended the service at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning, in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Maine. A general invitation had been extended to the public to attend this service and the church was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The service opened with the choir rendering a selection while the orders filed in from the chapel and marched around the church to the seats reserved for them in the front of the auditorium. Mr. Milton Chapin then sang a solo in his usual pleasing manner. Scripture was read by Mrs. Carrie Arno of the Robekahs and Mr. J. S. Hutchins of the Odd Fellows. A song was rendered by Masters John Twaddle, Charles and Milton Chapin, Jr. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Easterhouse with response by the choir.

The sermon, which was delivered by Rev. Mr. Easterhouse on the subject of "Love," was interesting and enjoyed by the audience, and set forth the great principle of Odd Fellowship.

In the evening a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Intolerance," was delivered by Rev. Mr. Easterhouse to a large and interested audience.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Gould opened the baseball season by defeating West Paris High by a score of 12 to 5 at West Paris last Saturday. The team was much crippled by the absence of Keniston, Hamlin and K. Chase because of illness. The team was pretty well balanced, although most of the players are inexperienced. D. Kidder, the first baseman, yielded the willow for a percentage of 1000, getting three singles, a double and a walk out of five times up, while Holmes, the second baseman, led in the defense with several sparkling plays. Captain Goddard, who was on the receiving end of the battery, held down his position very creditably, but it is thought by many that he will look much better on the delivery end where he has had considerable experience. The team goes to Gorham, N. H., this Saturday with a better team than last Saturday, being strengthened by both K. Chase and Hamlin. Keniston will be out for another week because of the mumps. The summary:

GOULD		ab.	r.	b.	e.
Joe,	Miss Ellen Cottrell	4	3	2	0
Meg,	Miss Ruth Beare	4	3	2	0
Amy,	Miss Vera Fraser	5	1	1	0
Boh,	Miss Grace Van Den Kerckhoven	5	1	1	0
Mrs. March,	Miss Olive Burrows	4	2	2	1
Mr. March,	Guy Thurston	3	1	0	0
Mr. Laurence,	Russell Stevens	4	1	1	0
Laure,	Ernest Mundt	4	1	1	0
Mr. Brooke,	Clyde Stevens	5	1	1	1
Prof. Baker,	Richard Holmes	4	0	0	0
Hannah,	Miss Dorothy Haines	4	0	0	0
Totals,		38	12	14	3

Following is the honor list for the last half of the winter term. The following students have a standing of 90% or above in all subjects for the last half of the winter term:

Seniors—Marguerite Barlow, Electa Chapin, Ellen Cottrell, Barbara Davis, Richard Harris, Richard Holmes, Alex. Linzell, Ann Mangrove, Russell Stevens, Guy Thurston, Clyde Stevens.

Juniors—Gerald Baker, Dorothy Hanson, Franklin Keniston, Elizabeth Mason, Faye Sanborn, Kenneth Stanley, Hubert Stevens, Frances Lane.

Sophomores—Ella Dean, Frederick Clark, Irving Davis, Verice Eagle, Marguerite Flint, Ronald Roddy, Bertha Mundt, Wallace Saunders, Priscilla York.

Freshmen—Earl Bryant, Milton Chapin, Mildred Heath, Faye Mitchell, Frank Morton.

The following are those who rank above 80 in some subjects and below 80 in none:

Seniors—Leita Brown, Robley Chase, Ernest Mundt, Marion Parsons, Dorothy Haines, Grace Van Den Kerckhoven. Juniors—Lydia Barrett, Marion Dean, Dorothy Grover, Sylvia Grover, Hope Wheeler, Gerald York, Edmund Guillet, Virginia Lee.

Sophomores—Madeline Brisk, Louise Demeritt, Harry Parsons.

Freshmen—John Adams, Leola Cummings, Allen Hamlin, Thomas Heath.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION AT GOULD ACADEMY

The first annual exhibition of gymnastic work at Gould Academy was held Friday evening, April 24th, at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

A large audience thoroughly enjoyed the splendid work demonstrated by the students, which reflected great credit upon Miss M. Virginia Hewins, physical director for girls, and Mr. Roland Friderich, athletic coach and physical director for boys.

Music was furnished for the grand march by the Academy Orchestra, and the dances were perfectly accompanied by Miss Ruth Lenfest of the music department.

Much enthusiastic comment has been expressed by those privileged to witness the work of these departments, which have been recently established at Gould. The program for the evening was as follows:

Grand March,	All Girls Classes
Wand Drill,	Sophomore Girls
Elementary Tumbling,	Junior and Senior Boys
Dance, "Midsummer Night's Dream,"	Junior and Senior Girls
Free Hand Drill,	Sophomore and Senior Boys
Obstacle Relay Race,	6 Girls from Each Class
Minuet,	Misses Olive Burrows, Betty White
2 Round Boxing Match,	Richard Harris and Lyman Lane
Indian Club Drill,	Junior and Senior Girls
Dance, "Jenny Pluck Pears,"	Freshman Girls
Heavy Apparatus, (Elephant),	Junior and Senior Boys
Dance, "Comin' Thru the Rye,"	Sophomore Girls
Wrestling Match,	Guy Thurston, George Charles
Dumb Bell Drill,	Freshman Girls
American Clown Dance; Freshman Boys	
Scarf Dance, Grace Van Den Kerckhoven, Virginia Lee, Lola Gaudette, Edna Guillette	
Elva Poore, Robert York.	

Tickets are on sale for the Senior Class play, "Little Women," to be given in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening, May 7th, at 8.15 o'clock. The cast of the play will be as follows:

Joe,	Miss Ellen Cottrell
Meg,	Miss Ruth Beare
Amy,	Miss Vera Fraser
Boh,	Miss Grace Van Den Kerckhoven
Mrs. March,	Miss Olive Burrows
Mr. March,	Guy Thurston
Mr. Laurence,	Russell Stevens
Laure,	Ernest Mundt
Mr. Brooke,	Clyde Stevens
Prof. Baker,	Richard Holmes
Hannah,	Miss Dorothy Haines

The play is a drama in three acts, adopted from the story by the same name, by Louisa Alcott. Reserved seats tickets will go on sale Saturday at Boserman's Drug Store.

Rehearsals are being held for the Commencement play, which is a revised English masque, the title being "The Forest Princess." The cast will be made up entirely of seniors.

Gould Academy basketball team had a successful year, winning from some of the best teams in Maine and New Hampshire. Although they were not selected for the Bates Tournament last March on account of playing as many games out of the State they were considered by local fans to have been superior to most teams at the tournament. Captain Goddard, the light-haired flash, led the team to many victories by his excellent shooting ability. The guards played two brands of ball all season, holding down the opposing teams to small scores. The team rolled up a total score of 311 against their opponents 318. The summary is as follows:

Apponents		ab.	r.	b.	e.
G. A.	Alonah,	43			
	Alonah,	53			
	Portland V.,	35			
	Groveton N. H.,	44			
	Berlin, N. H.,	19			
	Norway,	43			
	Catholic High,	19			
	Gorham Normal,	29			
	Berlin, N. H.,	21			
	Groveton, N. H.,	30			
	Catholic High,	37			
	Gorham Normal,	43			
	Saxtater, N. H.,	23			
	Norway High,	39			
	Bethel Town Team,	38			

Mrs. Bertha Keniston was called to Haverhill, Mass., by the death of her son's wife, Mrs. Earl Keniston. During her absence Mrs. L. M. Olcott assisted with the duties at Halden Hall.

GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, P. of H., No. 145, held its regular session Wednesday evening, April 22, with a good attendance. Grange opened in form, Worthy Master G. L. Haines presiding. All assist in silent flag salute with music. Roll call of officers and chairs all filled, wearing their handsome new sashes recently purchased. Opening song, Reading of bill for two cords of green wood at \$8.25 per cord fitted and put in shed. Reading communication regarding Boost Maine. Reading invitation to meet with Rumford Centre Grange, Tuesday evening, April 28. Reading Club rates for National Grange Monthly. Literary program:

Singing, Grange expressed by those privileged to witness the work of these departments, which have been recently established at Gould. The program for the evening was as follows: Grand March, All Girls Classes; Wand Drill, Sophomore Girls; Elementary Tumbling, Junior and Senior Boys; Dance, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Junior and Senior Girls; Free Hand Drill, Sophomore and Senior Boys; Obstacle Relay Race, 6 Girls from Each Class; Minuet, Misses Olive Burrows, Betty White; 2 Round Boxing Match, Richard Harris and Lyman Lane; Indian Club Drill, Junior and Senior Girls; Dance, "Jenny Pluck Pears," Freshman Girls; Heavy Apparatus, (Elephant), Junior and Senior Boys; Dance, "Comin' Thru the Rye," Sophomore Girls; Wrestling Match, Guy Thurston, George Charles; Dumb Bell Drill, Freshman Girls; American Clown Dance; Freshman Boys; Scarf Dance, Grace Van Den Kerckhoven, Virginia Lee, Lola Gaudette, Edna Guillette; Elva Poore, Robert York.

LONG MOUNTAIN GRANGE

"Children's Day" was observed at Long Mountain Grange of Andover, Saturday, and a merry time was enjoyed by sixty-nine little folks. A fine dinner was served at noon and games were played, after which the following program was given by the pupils of the school:

Song, "Flag of the Free," Intermediate School; Recitation, "Suppose," Dorothy Emerson; Reading, "Say No," Constance Thomas; Recitation, "My Valentine Shop," Roberta Thurston; Recitation, "I'll Try," Norman Hall; Reading, "Gabby-O-Co," Celinda Hall; Recitation, "A Very Exceptional Ex-kimo," Francis Campbell; Recitation, "Winter Song," Lucy Morton; Reading, "A New Medicine," Helen Hall; Recitation, "A Sure Sign," Minerva Pratt; Song, "Eskimo Song," Mildred Bemis; Recitation, "February," Henry Perkins; Dialogue, "A Safety First Dialogue," Primary Boys; Reading, "Abraham Lincoln," Alice Milton; Song, "A Postman Song," Primary Girls; Jokes, Grammar School Pupils; Recitation, "The Flag," Helen Roberts; Song, "Great George Washington," Gertrude Bemis, Caroline Thomas; Reading, "A Cry in the Suit Case," Dorothy Bemis; Recitation, "The Moon," Margaret Campbell; Recitation, "A Lesson to America," Ruth Damon; Song, "A Valentine Song," Della Thomas, Louise Averill; Reading, "The Knot in the Fable," Richard Averill; Recitation, "Washington and the Hatchet," Gertrude Emerson, George Marston; Recitation, "Don'ts," Harold Gibbs; Recitation, "Which General," Clyde Roberts; Recitation, "Little Boy Blue," Kenneth Fear; "Star Spangled Banner," School.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, Tuesday evening, Apr. 28, twenty-two members were present. The Lecturer, Mrs. Bertha Mandt, presented the following literary program: Reading, (message from Gov. Brewster), Bertha Mandt; Piano solo, Marion Whitman; Readings by Raymond Bennett, Bertha Mandt, G. D. Cushing, Helen Haward, Carrie Jordan; An entertaining program is scheduled for the next regular meeting, May 12. A nursery rhyme contest is to be held and carried out in the manner of a spelling match. Look over your volumes of Old Mother Goose and be prepared.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and Miss Mary Kelley were united in marriage at Winchester, Mass., Sunday. Bethel friends extend congratulations. Mr. O'Brien has been employed at Bethel for a number of years and Mrs. O'Brien has been employed in town for some time.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Ocean. Send in your questions, and address them to W. B. Paine, Associate, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. Which is the largest ship, the Leviathan or the Majestic?

The Leviathan belongs to the United States Government and the Majestic is a White Star liner. They are comparably the same. The Leviathan's length overall is 950 feet 7 inches. However, the best basis of comparison that furnishes the rule that is not disputed "except for the very largest ships" is the length between perpendiculars. This means the length from the stem to the forepart of the rudder post. On the perpendicular basis the Leviathan is 907 feet and 6 inches, and the Majestic is 915 feet and 3 inches. It is upon this basis that the Majestic owners are claiming her to be the largest ship in the world. The United States Shipping Board does not concede this claim. The Leviathan's registered tonnage is 52,857, and the Majestic's registered tonnage is 54,531. In breadth the Leviathan is 102 feet and 6 inches, and the Majestic is 100 feet and 1 inch for the Majestic. Both ships have the exact depth of 38 feet and 2 inches. On technical points the partisans of either ship have ample grounds to support the claim that "it is the largest ship in the world."

Q. Where can I get information on the following questions: How to remove hair from different kinds of leather? Into different kinds of leather? Into black leather, russet leather and chamois. What kind of dye to use and how to use it?

The information desired is not made available through Government sources, because it must necessarily be treated so exhaustively that a pamphlet or bulletin could not cover it.

It could not cover the subject. The Director of the United States Bureau of Standards has been considerate enough to suggest reference to the following named books, some of which should be available at the nearest library: "Modern American Tanning," by Rogers; "The Principles of Leather Manufacture," by Freckler; "The Manufacture of Leather," by Davis; and "The Chemistry of Leather Manufacture," by Wilson.

Q. What are the vitamins most necessary in our ordinary food?

Fresh vegetables furnish preferable vitamins, and the health lists put spinach, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, string beans, peas, rutabagas, and all the leafy vegetables known as greens in the front rank. Preference is given these articles of food because they can be grown in one's own garden. Tomatoes, when freshly picked, rank with the above foods. But when canned they are classified with fruits, such as oranges, lemons, and grape fruits. These citrus fruits are among the best sources of vitamins, but they are produced only in warm climates, and must usually be purchased in other sections, and they do not have the advantage so far as marketing conditions are concerned that are given to local fruits. However, all of the above foods are rich in vitamins.

Q. How busy is the little busy bee in his honey making factory?

A careful study of the honey bee that was made under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that a honey bee in the course of her lifetime makes an average of 31.65 trips in which she brings back honey for the hive. That the bee does not work on a time schedule was shown by the fact that her trips vary from 5 minutes to nearly two hours. 567 bees each working a lifetime produce a pound of honey.

Q. How many pyramids are there in Egypt and what is the size of each? Who built them, and for what purpose were they built?

There are great numbers of pyramids in Egypt in varying groups. They begin

immediately south of Cairo and continue southward at intervals for nearly seventy miles. It would be impossible, and wholly uninteresting, to give the size of all these pyramids. The largest is that of Cheops which was originally 761 feet long. Its height was 480 feet and it covers about twelve acres of ground. According to Herodotus the erection of this pyramid employed about 100,000 men for twenty years. At one time in history the building of pyramids was the vocation of kings, and this work gave employment to the masses whose burial places for their kingly material used was stone from nearby quarries, but the method of transportation and management of the large stones remain still to be explained. A pyramid was the great work of a king's reign, and it was so constructed that it might be continually increased in size and yet easily be completed at any time.

Q. Are there any public documents available relating to educational movements that have been going on in the country of late years?

The U. S. Bureau of Education, at Washington, D. C., has issued 700 publications covering the entire field of educational effort. The most numerous are bulletins written by recognized authorities in respective fields. The new list of available publications may be had for the asking, and a few of the publications may be obtained without cost by addressing the Commissioner of Education.

Q. Why is it necessary to drain the crankcase of an automobile engine?

The U. S. Bureau of Standards treats this matter in a late scientific paper which interested persons may obtain by writing to the Bureau at Washington. The Bureau finds why it is that the temperature of gasoline influences the condensing out of a mixture of gasoline, vapor and air. Below this temperature, for a given fuel mixture, some of the fuel will not be evaporated and will get into the lubricating oil and dilute it instead of being burned. Dilution gradually destroys the lubricating value of the oil, which finally has to be replaced.

Q. Is there any statue in the United States of that gallant old soldier and statesman, Captain John Smith?

There is a statue of Captain John Smith, and also one of Pocahontas, at the famous old Jamestown, Virginia, where on the thirteenth of May, 1607, the first permanent English speaking settlement in America was established. While passing upon the question concerning Captain John Smith it is of interest to read of his adventures which he fought in France, of his capture by the Turks, and the years of slavery that followed, of his capture by the Indians, of his rescue by Pocahontas, of his good government at a time when good government was rare. Of such men as Smith are great statues created.

Q. Who started this "sully" day-light saving scheme?

The father of the movement was William Willett, of England, who in 1907 published a booklet on the "Waste of Daylight." The English Parliament discussed daylight saving the following year. Germany adopted daylight saving in 1918. Within three months twelve European countries followed the lead of Germany. A simple twist of the wrist gave these nations their place in the sun. On March 16, 1918, the Congress of the United States approved the daylight saving act. It is not regarded as a "sully" notion.

Q. The indicated horse power of a steam engine is always given at three times the nominal horsepower. How are these figures derived?

Your basis seems to be wrong as the United States Bureau of Standards states "that the statement that the indicated horse power of a steam engine is taken as three times its nominal horse power is not correct."

Q. How many miles of electric railway in the United States?

There are 41,440 miles of track in the United States, over which are operated approximately 100,000 cars.

Q. Is it a fact that grapefruit is little known to England and Europe?

The grapefruit is an American discovery and it has not been a great many years since it was adopted upon the American breakfast table. Up until three years ago only the fancy fruiterers in English cities supplied their customers with grapefruit. The price was sky high. During the past winter the small grovekeepers of England have been putting in the fruit in response to both city and suburban residents. Florida has just started in to educate the English palate with the delights of grapefruit.

Q. What State raises the best corn in the United States?

Kentucky holds first place in the "better corn-better stock" movement that has been promoted for a long time by the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 3,118 bushels of corn in the Blue Grass State are being pure bred corn. Ohio comes second with 2,978 bushels. Virginia is third.

Q. What is the Octagon House in Washington?

The Octagon House in Washington is located at the corner of Eighteenth

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
Remember Now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Eccles. 12:1, 13.

Monday.
Owe No Man Any Thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Rom. 13: 8, 10.

Tuesday.
The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Ps. 133: 15.

Wednesday.
Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Gal. 6:1.

Thursday.
This is the Confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will He heareth us.—1 John 5:14.

Friday.
Eye hath Not Seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.—1 Cor. 2:9.

Saturday.
Thou Art My Lamp, O Lord: and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For by thy light I have run through a troop: by thy God have I leaped over a wall.—1 Sam. 22:29, 30.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Planning the meals for a week ahead is a great help in saving labor and serving them palatably. It is not possible to have plans always exactly fulfilled, but the plan saves much needless worry.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Cornflakes, stewed prunes. Dinner: Roast duck, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, head lettuce, ice cream. Supper: Oyster stew, cold slaw, orange layer cake.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Prunes, fried beef, popovers, coffee. Dinner: Celery soup, pork chops, creamed onions, apple sauce. Supper: Minced duck on toast, apple cake, sauce, tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal with top milk, bacon. Dinner: Onion soup, roast lamb, mashed potatoes, peas. Supper: Cauliflower with cheese, rolls, fruit salad, tea.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Baked apples, cream, hot rolls, ham. Dinner: Veal loaf, baked potatoes, creamed celery, lemon jelly, cookies. Supper: Spinach salad, sliced cold meat, whole wheat nut bread.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Stewed apricots, oatmeal, doughnuts. Dinner: Baked fillet of beef with parsley, butter, mashed potatoes, celery, olives. Supper: Parker House rolls, raspberry sauce, whipped cream, cake.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, bran muffins, eggs. Dinner: Halibut baked in milk, French fried potatoes, cauliflower, green beans, steamed pudding. Supper: Fried oysters, shredded cabbage, toast, jelly.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Bananas, oatmeal, bacon, eggs, toast. Dinner: Baked fish, radishes, pumpkin pie with cream, parsley butter. Supper: Milk toast, layer cake.

Sunday—Breakfast: Cornflakes, stewed prunes. Dinner: Roast duck, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, head lettuce, ice cream. Supper: Oyster stew, cold slaw, orange layer cake.

Monday—Breakfast: Prunes, fried beef, popovers, coffee. Dinner: Celery soup, pork chops, creamed onions, apple sauce. Supper: Minced duck on toast, apple cake, sauce, tea.

Tuesday—Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal with top milk, bacon. Dinner: Onion soup, roast lamb, mashed potatoes, peas. Supper: Cauliflower with cheese, rolls, fruit salad, tea.

Wednesday—Breakfast: Baked apples, cream, hot rolls, ham. Dinner: Veal loaf, baked potatoes, creamed celery, lemon jelly, cookies. Supper: Spinach salad, sliced cold meat, whole wheat nut bread.

Thursday—Breakfast: Stewed apricots, oatmeal, doughnuts. Dinner: Baked fillet of beef with parsley, butter, mashed potatoes, celery, olives. Supper: Parker House rolls, raspberry sauce, whipped cream, cake.

Friday—Breakfast: Grapefruit, bran muffins, eggs. Dinner: Halibut baked in milk, French fried potatoes, cauliflower, green beans, steamed pudding. Supper: Fried oysters, shredded cabbage, toast, jelly.

Saturday—Breakfast: Bananas, oatmeal, bacon, eggs, toast. Dinner: Baked fish, radishes, pumpkin pie with cream, parsley butter. Supper: Milk toast, layer cake.

Sunday—Breakfast: Cornflakes, stewed prunes. Dinner: Roast duck, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, head lettuce, ice cream. Supper: Oyster stew, cold slaw, orange layer cake.

Monday—Breakfast: Prunes, fried beef, popovers, coffee. Dinner: Celery soup, pork chops, creamed onions, apple sauce. Supper: Minced duck on toast, apple cake, sauce, tea.

Tuesday—Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal with top milk, bacon. Dinner: Onion soup, roast lamb, mashed potatoes, peas. Supper: Cauliflower with cheese, rolls, fruit salad, tea.

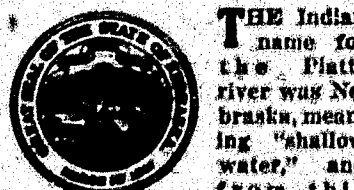
Wednesday—Breakfast: Baked apples, cream, hot rolls, ham. Dinner: Veal loaf, baked potatoes, creamed celery, lemon jelly, cookies. Supper: Spinach salad, sliced cold meat, whole wheat nut bread.

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Friday—Breakfast: Grapefruit, bran muffins, eggs. Dinner: Halibut baked in milk, French fried potatoes, cauliflower, green beans, steamed pudding. Supper: Fried oysters, shredded cabbage, toast, jelly.

Saturday—Breakfast: Bananas, oatmeal, bacon, eggs, toast. Dinner: Baked fish, radishes, pumpkin pie with cream, parsley butter. Supper: Milk toast, layer cake.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXVII—NEBRASKA

THE Indian name for the state was Nebraska, meaning "shallow water," and from this came the name of the state. A nickname for the state is the Blackwater State.

Of the early Spanish explorations little is known, except that Coronado probably reached the great plain of this region in 1541. More than one hundred and twenty-five years later Father Marquette noted the Platte River on his trip up the Missouri. In the beginning of the Nineteenth century the Lewis and Clark expedition skirted the boundaries of the present state and in 1805, Manuel Lisa established the first known settlement which was a fur trading post at Bellevue. This was just after the Louisiana Purchase had brought Nebraska into United States territory.

Omaha was established as a post of the American Fur Company in 1825 and Nebraska City the following year.

With the California gold rush in 1849 many pioneers passed through Nebraska and some stopped and settled there although there was a law forbidding settlements among the Indians. The real colonization boom, however, started with the passing of the Kansas-Nebraska act in 1854, which arranged that these two sections should become free or slave states at the dictate of their inhabitants. The Nebraska territory was then organized and reached from the fourth to the forty-ninth parallel. In 1861, the region north of 43 was made into Dakota territory. The Idaho territory was also created, which reduced Nebraska to its present size of 77,529 square miles, except for a slight addition in the Northwest which was made in 1882.

In 1867 Nebraska was admitted as the 37th state over the president's veto. It has eight presidential electors.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. M. Forbes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Susan Edwards, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbette, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUNBURY LODGE, No. 29, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. L. A. Sumner, C. G.; G. D. Chubing, K. of R. & S.

NACCONI TEMPLE, No. 66, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. O. M.; Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 64, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. O. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. B. C. No. 35, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Linton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, F. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

The long and bitter over the bill to allow to invest in certain recent bonds came to a Massachusetts House of Representatives vote of the yeas and nays 211 voting in favor against its passage.

President Coolidge will be impossible for to dipate in the Hunker in Boston, June 17. However, that he will dress at the ceremony bridge, Mass., in July the 15th anniversary Washington's acceptance mand of the Continent.

When a mother bears the farm of James W. (wani, Mass., unaccounted her four puppies not long phoned family were taken Rhode Island Red hen time found herself wif cares, and the friendah up by this oddly assort developed into foster me now hen and puppies are.

The semi-annual joint the safety, fuel cones freight committee of R. R. held at the Am Boston. John Hourk, a indent of the first i aided, and S. G. Walk the ways and means of cidents. Mr. Watkins was a marked decrease ber of preventable acc one-third less on the B. in 1924 than in 1923. consumption of coal wa Owen J. Brown of the ment. He said the P mon last year used 50, than in 1923, and he cl ing on the other lines.

Two important findi by Judge James M. Mori ophalon handed down I States district court Ho murders in the case of U. J. Tello, et al, of Glou side wins an important v eral hours after the handed down, however, drawn by Judge Morton United States Atty. Ha liams, who desired an of be given his office to pre guments on the point of of seizure beyond the I arguments will be within two weeks. In sh defenses that customs a right in law to search seize contraband beyond limit, the court probab ly fixed coast guard and m tions in this district, wh beyond that limit have common.

The bill amending and to date the present av the state adopted in a Governor Baldwin—the kind in any state in the reported to the Commee from the committee on re and rivers. The amendm length, recognized many of aviation developed by erail. The present m commissioner will be al slower of aviation and a state administration of a

THE heart is the most important organ in the human body. Even among savage and primitive people it has always been recognized as the center and mainspring of life. Heart disease is perhaps more feared than any other human ailment, and justly so, since it is one of the most common.

There are today at least two million people in the United States suffering from some sort of heart affection. This means an average of one out of every fifty-five persons—men, women and children—in the country.

The popular idea of heart disease is that it generally affects persons in middle or later life; that it strikes without warning, and that it is impossible for one to avoid its dangers.

These ideas are all wrong. In probably one-third of all forms of heart disease the injury occurs in childhood, about fifteen out of every thousand school children having some definite heart disorder. Twice as many, or thirty out of every thousand persons between the ages of twenty and fifty, are more or less disabled by some form of heart affection. One-tenth of all the hospital beds in the country are occupied by patients with heart disease. The United States census for 1922 showed that one-fifth of all deaths of persons over forty years old were due to heart conditions.

What are the causes for this enormous number of diseased hearts? The answer can be given in a single word: infection.

The heart is like any other organ in the body. So long as it is protected from poisons, either from inside or outside the body, it will go on working day and night, with absolute regularity, for many years. But infections or poisons carried from other parts of the body by the blood, coming in contact with the delicate lining of the heart, cause irritation, then inflammation, finally ulceration in the form of little open sores on the heart walls or valves, which cause a break in the smooth lining membrane. When these sores heal, the scars contract, pull the valves out of position and interfere with their work.

But what causes the infection? Sixty per cent of all cases are caused by rheumatism; 30 per cent by syphilis; and 15 per cent by local infection, such as diseased tonsils, abscesses, sinus infection in the nose, or general infections, such as scarlet fever.

Do you want to avoid heart disease? Then avoid all possible infections, and if you have had tonsils, abscessed teeth, sinus infection, chronic appendicitis or an infected gall bladder, have the local infection taken care of at once. Don't wait. Tomorrow may be too late.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS
IN TABLOID FORMNews of General Interest
From the Six States

Arthur W. Daly, 48, superintendent of racing at the Rutland, Vt., fair and well known throughout New England among horsemen, is dead after a year of illness.

Eight acres of woodland on the State road, near the Sudbury, Mass., line and not far from Wayside Inn, have been sold to a representative of Henry Ford by the William H. Morse heirs.

In order to systematize legislative work favorable to the barbers of the state, the Massachusetts State Branch of the Barbers' Union has been organized with Charles Short of Springfield as president.

Boston now has a population of 772,184. In 1915 the figures were 745,430. In 1920 the total was 745,080. The latest figures were gathered by the police, who took the census during the past few weeks.

Wild deer are doing a great deal of damage in the orchards in the southern part of Plymouth, Mass., eating the young trees. In one place the orchard was damaged to the extent of \$150. A number of other minor damages have been reported.

After having passed sentence on thousands of inebriates in district court, Worcester, Mass., during his 40 years on the bench, Judge Wiley has decided that there is nothing worse in that line than a "elder drunk," who, in his opinion, is a "pugnacious drunk."

Less than nine hours after she became the wife of Thomas H. Angell, wealthy real estate operator of Attleboro, Mass., Fall River and New Bedford, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Grover was again a widow. Mrs. Grover and Mr. Angell were married at Mr. Angell's home.

The long and bitter controversy over the bill to allow savings banks to invest in certain railroad equipment bonds came to an end when the Massachusetts House sustained Gov. Fuller's veto of the measure, 10 members voting to pass the bill over the veto and 211 voting with the Governor against its passage.

President Coolidge has decided it will be impossible for him to participate in the Bunker Hill celebration in Boston, June 17. It is probable, however, that he will deliver an address at the ceremonies at Cambridge, Mass., in July, celebrating the 150th anniversary of George Washington's acceptance of the command of the Continental army.

When a mother beagle hound on the farm of James W. Cesari in Agawam, Mass., unaccountably deserted her four puppies not long ago the orphaned family were taken over by a Rhode Island Red hen, who at the time found herself without family care, and the friendship soon struck up by this oddly assorted group has developed into foster motherhood and now hen and puppies are inseparable.

The semi-annual joint meeting of the safety, fuel conservation and freight committees of the D. & M. R. R. held at the American House, Boston, John Hourk, general superintendent of the first division, presided, and S. G. Watkins discussed the ways and means of avoiding accidents. Mr. Watkins said that there was a marked decrease in the number of preventable accidents, about one-third less on the D. & M. system in 1924 than in 1923. Economy in consumption of coal was treated by Owen J. Brown of the fuel department. He said the Portland Division last year used 59,000 tons less coal than in 1923, and he cited like savings on the other lines.

Two important findings were made by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., in an opinion handed down in the United States district court, Boston, on defendants in the case of U. S. vs. John J. Tello, et al., of Gloucester. Each side wins an important victory. Several hours after the opinion was handed down, however, it was withdrawn by Judge Morton on request of United States Atty. Harold P. Williams, who desired an opportunity to be given his office to present new arguments on the point of the legality of seizures beyond the 12-mile limit. The arguments will be presented within two weeks. In finding for the defense that customs agents have no right in law to search vessels and seize contraband beyond the 12-mile limit, the court probably revolutionized coast guard and customs practices in this district, where seizures beyond that limit have been very common.

The bill amending and bringing up to date the present aviation law of the state adopted in the days of Governor Baldwin—the first of its kind in any state in the Union—was reported to the Connecticut Senate from the committee on roads, bridges and rivers. The amendment, of some length, recognized many conditions of aviation developed by use of aircraft. The present motor vehicle commissioner will be also a commissioner of aviation and head of the state administration of aircraft.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Department of Agriculture

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Supplies of many principal commodities decreased during the week and prices are slightly higher in most cases. Demand has been good and on the whole the market is in a much firmer position than for several weeks. Maine potatoes were very dull and weak closing at 25c-1.00 for Green Mountains and 30c-55c for Spaulding Rose per 100 lb. sacks. New potatoes also weakened slightly closing at 50 for U. S. No. 1 stock and 45c for U. S. No. 2 stock per 100 lb. sacks. Sweet corn was onions were slightly firmer under light receipts; crates of yellow Bermuda closed at 2.25 and crystal white wax at 2.50-2.75. 33 lb. sacks Yellow from Texas closed at 4.25. The lettuce market is also slightly stronger. Most lechers has been of rather poor quality and condition selling at the wide range of 50c-2.00. Supply is cleaned up fairly well as there were none on the market today. North Carolina 2-dozen crates big Boston sold at 2.25-2.50. A poor homegrown from So. Carolina closed at 75c-1.00 for 1 1/2 bushel hampers. Some homegrown from So. Carolina closed at 1.00-1.25 for 1 1/2 bushel hampers. Alabama cabbage closed slightly stronger at 2.75-3.00 per bushel. S. C. stock is practically cleaned up. Norfolk spinach was stronger at 2.25-2.50 per bushel. Butternut squash sold at mostly 1.00-1.10. The strawberry market continues firm with heavy receipts. But a good demand. N. C. crates of Florida and Mississippi closed at 20-25 ct. Ark. pinks closed at generally 10 ct. for best stock.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Butters: The market ruled firm the greater part of the week and supplies of fresh butter cleaned up readily but toward the close there was a change of sentiment and the market closed in an easy position. Many buyers of storage butter had to revert to storage butter in order to supply their wants, but in the week a good supply of storage butter was received from outside sources and this probably was the cause of the unsettled condition at the close. At the close prices were: 32 score 45c-50c, 20-21 score 45c-50c, 22-23 score 45c-50c, 24-25 score 45c-50c. Top quality eggs ruled steady to firm throughout the week with some demand for a short time of nearby buyers. Current receipts ruled irregular, but at the close were fairly firm with no undue weakness. At the close prices were: Western 32-35c, extra first 31-32c, extra 28-30c, second 25-28c, extra 25c, all brown 25c. Live Poultry: Market steady at unchanged prices. Poultry 20-25c, stage 25c, broilers 15-18c. Dressed Poultry: Market showed no material change from last week. The poultry was not overfed and was readily absorbed by the consuming demand. At the close prices were: Poul 15-18c, 14-15c, 13-14c, 12-13c, 11-12c, 10-11c, 9-10c, 8-9c, 7-8c, 6-7c, 5-6c, 4-5c, 3-4c, 2-3c, 1-2c, depending on quality.

The Rev. James Phillips Hoyt, 84, Yale 1864, telegraphed from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Milford, Ct., the announcement of his engagement to Mrs. Margaret Hoyt Drink, 65, of Kingston, N. Y., daughter of one of his boyhood friends. As a child he often held her on his knee. He will be married when he comes North to attend Yale commencement in June.

The Wheeler bill, which took its name from Chief Justice George W. Wheeler of the Connecticut supreme court of errors, who had proposed it as a means to secure more drastic enforcement of the 18th amendment than is now possible, according to state attorneys, under the state enforcement laws, was rejected by the House of Representatives. The Senate also rejected the bill.

Charles Henry St. John, one of the first editors of the Youth's Companion, is dead at his home in Cambridge, Mass. He was 95 years old. He was born in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and came to Boston at the age of 24. He served on the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion for many years. Besides writing for various papers and magazines he published a number of books, both prose and poetry.

That a suitably inscribed sword be presented to Lt. Leslie B. Arnold of New London by the state of Connecticut in recognition of his participation in the first around-the-world flight is provided in a bill in the Senate with a favorable report from the committee on appropriations. The bill authorizes the Governor to appoint a committee of three for the purchase of the sword and carries an appropriation of \$250 for the purpose.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue and Roy Goodie a boarder in Mrs. Donahue's home are dead as a result of murder and suicide on the Donahue farm in Albany, Me. The husband of the woman returned to his lonely farmhouse from the village of Bethel in mid-afternoon found Mrs. Donahue dead on the floor, shot through the heart. On a couch in the same room Goodie lay at the point of death, with a bullet wound through the head and a rifle at his side.

Coincident with the offering of the will of Dennis A. Lianeham, and the announcement of a proposed contest over it, comes the news that in stead of being, as was generally supposed, a poor man, asking out a bare existence in a none-too-well kept room at 54 East Dedham street, Boston, he was worth \$200,000. His death reveals that he not only owned the house he lived in, but that his real estate holdings were valued in excess of \$20,000, and that he had personal property amounting to more than \$177,025.

Unless the Massachusetts Legislature extends a helping hand to the Boston & Maine railroad this year, by approving of the reorganization plan recently drawn up, the road may have to go into receivership and lose all the ground that has been gained in the last few years. "There might even be a catastrophe," said Howard W. Brown, counsel for the road, in pointing out this point at a hearing before the railroad committee of the Legislature on the bill through which the B. & M. seeks to go ahead with its new financing scheme.

The DAIRY

FOUR QUALITIES OF
HIGH PRODUCING COW

The farmer who is willing to milk cows at all, should milk only those animals that will give large yields of rich milk. These only are profitable; the rest will lose money for you as sure as you're alive.

This wise dairyman, therefore, demands cows with four outstanding qualities or signs. These are capacity, dairy temperament, well developed milk organs and constitution and vigor. If you will learn these four items by heart and find out what they mean and how to tell them when you examine a cow, you will make more money milking cows than most men.

Cows with feed capacity are full-sized for the age and breed. They will show plenty of room for the storage of feed. They will have long, deep, roomy middles, wide foreheads, broad muzzles, good-sized mouths, strong, shewy jaws and a comparatively long face.

Cows with dairy temperament are best judged by the milk scale, Babcock tester and good yearly records. They have comparatively long, thin necks; sharp withers; prominent backs, hips and pinbones; thin, incurving thighs, and a wedge-shaped conformation; are free from marked coarseness; show alertness and marked activity; are not overrefined.

Cows with well-developed milk organs have udders of good size for age and stage of lactation, with quarters of udder uniformly developed; have under extended well forward underneath the body and high up behind and between the thighs; udder well attached to body and not pendulous; under tissues pliable and free from coarseness and blemishes; udder combined with a good system of large veins underneath the body.

Cows with constitution and vigor are free from all diseases of an infectious nature; have a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body, indicated by a healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide, and well-developed veins on the under side of the body and sometimes noticeable on the face and udder; show large, open nostrils, prominent bright eyes, and alertness of body. A good heart, girth and a good width of body in the region of the heart further indicate constitution and vigor.

Don't Wean Calves Too
Early, Advises Hulce

Calves from the modern highly domesticated dairy cow are not overtired the first two weeks of their lives on the average Wisconsin dairy farm.

"Calves are raised the most successfully at the Wisconsin station by letting them suck their dams until two to seven days old," states H. S. Hulce in charge of the Wisconsin dairy herd. Only where a reliable experienced man is in charge would he advise hand feeding before the calves are one or two weeks old.

The reason for fatalities among calves are improper hand feeding and lack of clean warm dry pens. Hulce advises against the use of any foreign matter to reduce the acidity of the average cow's milk. Only where calves are not born normal and careless feeding prevails is it necessary to add foreign material to the milk.

Feeding Value of Yeast
Determined by Expert

Under the direction of Dr. C. H. Eckles of the dairy department of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, an experiment was carried on with calves to determine the supplementary feeding value of yeast. Several groups of calves were used to determine whether yeast would produce faster growth, stronger calves and otherwise be advantageous to use. The conclusions drawn from the experiment are as follows:

1. The addition of vitamin B in the form of dried yeast to the rations of dairy calves did not increase the rate of growth of calves from the age of 20 to 120 days.

2. No definite effect was observed on the health of calves as a result of supplementing their rations with dried yeast.

Feed Milk and Water

No calf should receive more than 10 pounds of milk a day. Many dairy-men make the mistake of thinking that because they are feeding skim milk they must give more than they would of whole milk. This is not a good practice. Calves should also be supplied with water and be given an opportunity to drink all the water they wish. If they can run to water at will, so much the better, but feeding water in a bucket twice a day will answer the purpose very well if it is done regularly.

Selling Spayed Heifers

Spayed heifers, if they do not weigh above 900 pounds and if they are really fat, oftentimes sell almost as well as steers of the same weight and finish. The best market for them seems to be in April, May and early June. In the late summer and fall there is usually a strong discrimination against spayed heifers, but in the spring and early summer they often times sell for just as much as steers provided they are not heavier than 900 pounds.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WEE
333.3 Meters, 900 Kilocycles
Springfield, Mass.

Thursday

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio.

6.55 P. M. Results of baseball games, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

7 P. M. Market report, as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7.05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.15 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead. "At the Theatres," by A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor of Springfield.

7.30 P. M. University extension course in "Business Psychology," subject, "Self Analysis," by Prof. Glenn Newton Merry, formerly of the University of Iowa, course under the direction of the Massachusetts department of education, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8 P. M. Concert by the Fales Band of Holyoke, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8.30 P. M. Helene Norwood, soprano, Amelia Bartlett, violinist, and Winifred Hoyce, accompanist, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8.45 P. M. Concert continued by the Fales Band of Holyoke, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9 P. M. Continuation of concert by Helene Norwood, soprano, Hotel Brunswick.

9.15 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb, known as Cy Skinner and wife, harmonica players with bone accompaniments, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9.30 P. M. Tenor recital by Joseph Kiffayle, accompanied by Katherine Gravelin, Hotel Kimball, Springfield.

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather reports.

11 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

11.30 P. M. Don Ramsay's Radio Four.

11.45 P. M. Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Saturday

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather report.

6 P. M. Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

6.55 P. M. Results of baseball games, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

7 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7.05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.15 P. M. Sketches from United States naval history by Lt. E. S. B. Brandt, commander United States navy, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.30 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio, direct from the dining room of the Hotel Kimball, Springfield.

8.00 P. M. Plymouth State Normal School Glee Club, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8.45 P. M. Scotch program by Mrs. William Johnston, soprano, the Mathieson, bagpipes, and Miss Irene Dearden, accompanist, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.05 P. M. Pierian trio of Harvard University, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9.35 P. M. McNelly's Singing Orchestra, broadcast direct from Cook's Battery hall room, Springfield.

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett are preparing to build a cottage for camping and comfort on the shores of North Pond, Woodstock, Me.

Mr. Archie Cole of South Paris was a business visitor here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan have returned from an automobile trip to Walpole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son, Cedric, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell, and family.

Robert and William Hastings have a new tractor for farm work.

Miss Doris Field of Boston recently visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan.

Mr. Wm. G. Holt has a new work horse recently purchased of Andrews & Co. of Norway.

Mr. Ernest Pearce has exchanged his Ford car for a Dodge touring car.

G. K. Hastings is having shingling done.

AUTOMOBILE
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Legal Liability of owners for personal injuries or death caused by the ownership, maintenance or use of automobile while driven by any person not under sixteen years of age.

2. Property Damage

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3. Damage Sustained

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1925, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

George E. Allen late of Letter C. in the County of Oxford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Robert H. Long late of Mason, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Eva F. Long, administratrix.

George E. Allen late of Letter C. in said county, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Edward M. Martin late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Dean T. Martin or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Warren Martin, a brother and heir.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Lewis C. Eames late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES C. EAMES
April 22, 1925. Bethel, Maine.
4-30-25

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of Daniel S. Hastings late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HAROLD HASTINGS,
4 Evansdale Terrace,
April 22, 1925. Bethel, Maine, R. F. D.
Agent—Baby T. Gaudet, Bethel, Maine
4-30-25

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Herbert R. Long late of Mason in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EVA F. LONG,
April 22, 1925. Bethel, Maine, R. F. D.
4-30-25

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kimball attended the Grange meeting at North Waterford, Saturday.

Mr. W. L. Backler called on Roy Wardwell, Sunday.

Mrs. Tena Bennett is visiting her father, David McAllister.

Mrs. Robert Hill was sick one day last week.

Carroll Lewis' horse has been sick. S. B. Greenleaf was called to see it.

Leroy Kimball has been working for W. S. Perkins at North Waterford.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd is visiting in Bridgton for a few days.

David McAllister was in Bethel one day recently.

Robert Hill's horse is improving.

Mr. Leslie McAllister was a week end visitor in Norway.

L. J. Andrews and E. O. Donahue were at Roy Wardwell's, Tuesday on town business, as Mr. Wardwell was unable to go to the Town House.

Mr. Ralph Lamb was a week end guest at his home in Orlinfield.

Leon Kimball worked for Willie Mc Kean, Monday.

Walter Caswell called at J. A. Kimball's, Monday.

In connection with the distress occasioned in the west of Ireland through the failure of crops, the Dublin Statesman makes the observation that "the huge sums of money raised in very bad years for charity might, if they had been spent in a resolute attempt to create industries and educate workers, have prevented the severity of appeals such as these have made."

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Please a regular order for the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe with your newsdealer or newsboy.

Make the Globe Your Boston Paper

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TUESDAY'S TALK

Back in the Valley of Beautiful Memories, where the years go when they have finished their work in the big world, there is always a great deal of happy talk going on. Often the days go there to talk when they are waiting for their time to come forth before the World people.

And at this time Tuesday was up there. Tuesday was having a little holiday while Monday was on duty.

The years that had gone before were there, for you know when the Old Year dies he always goes to the Valley of Beautiful Memories. There he is always so delighted that he does not feel sad when he welcomes his successor—the little young New Year.

The years tell of the beautiful things that have happened while they were about—and the sad things they leave behind in a great big old bundle to be thrown away, for only the lovely memories can be taken along with them. So it is in Fairyland.

The years had been talking quite a little when Tuesday came along. He was dressed in a rather wild and windy fashion, for he was working now in a rather wild and windy month.

He sat down in a beautiful green moss chair while the years gathered about him.

"What is the news of the big world?" they asked. "Is the New Year doing well? Not such a New Year by now," they added.

"How the little years do grow up," said one old year, just as though he would have liked to add now, "I remember that little year when it was only so high."

But they all listened to what Tuesday was saying.

"Tomorrow," said Tuesday, "when I shall be on duty, is the birthday of little Dolly."

"And I wanted to come here to talk about her with all of you. It seemed only right that I should come here. You know we days have noticed at different times how very lovely and how much loved Dolly is, and we've all, at different times, had the joy of celebrating her birthday."

"Years," Tuesday continued, "I want to talk to you because here, in this



As She Eats Her Breakfast.

Valley of Beautiful Memories, you know as much about the happiness and the beauty and the richness and the joy to be had from happy memories.

"You can throw away ugly memories in your old bundle as you come into this lovely valley, but in the world they can't do that so well. Memories have a way of sticking where they are good or bad, pleasant or unpleasant."

"And that is why it is so important, so tremendously important that people see that what they do and the way they act and the way their hearts feel will only cause love and happiness in the world."

"That is the way with Dolly. About her are only wonderful memories. She has never caused unhappiness, she has always made happiness and love. There is something in the way she moves, the way she smiles, the way she laughs, the way she talks, that make these around her so happy that their happiness goes deep into their hearts and stays there. Beautiful, beautiful memories are always to be had when these who know Dolly think of her."

"So I have come here, as you see. But not only does Dolly give people happiness when they think about her. All the time she is giving happiness. How? You may ask. Just by being herself. That is the way she is. It is her secret. I only know it is so."

"Yes, I shall go forth on her birthday tomorrow and I shall see her from the moment she opens her eyes until she goes to bed again at night. I shall be there when the earliest bird will sing her a birthday greeting. I shall be there as she eats her breakfast on the pink dishes she always uses. I shall be there right through the whole day until, at night, she goes into her tub and washes with a bright pink washcloth and later dries herself with a bright pink bath-towel."

"I shall be there all of tomorrow. And I shall see from the expression in the eyes of those who love her what is in their hearts and how they mean the jolly, jolly wishes of 'many happy returns'."

And as Tuesday left all sang a birthday greeting to Dolly, and as they sang, they were all very happy returns of the day!

CANTON

A sewing machine attachment meeting under the auspices of the Farm Bureau of Canton was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, when Miss Cobb of the State Department, Orono, Miss Gladys Page, County Demonstrator, and three women from Mexico, Mrs. Rose Haine, Mrs. Grace Kinneer and Mrs. Hannah Wing, demonstrated the uses of all kinds of sewing machine attachments to a class of four Farm Bureau members. Four different makes of machine were used in the class and much information derived from the meeting. A nice dinner was served by Mrs. Tirrell.

At the meeting of Penamah Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening three candidates were initiated and refreshments served. Mrs. Archie Bailey and son, Carlton, of Auburn are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain.

Marcus Lavorgna, Jr., has received his discharge from the U. S. Army and returned home Saturday. He has been stationed at Fort Williams since a year ago last October. Mr. Lavorgna and family will go to Portland soon where he has employment.

Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and son, John, of Dixfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

Rev. Harry Taylor of Topsham preached at the United Baptist church, Sunday.

Mrs. Eunice Brennan and daughter, Fern, of Auburn have been spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Harold Glines of Unity and cousin, Miss Dorothy Glover, of Boston, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Glines.

Dr. Frank W. Morse is confined to his bed by illness. Dr. White of East Dixfield has been in town looking after his patients.

Walter Barton of Somerville, Mass., arrived Saturday night at his cottage, "Camp Notrah," for the summer season.

Mrs. Leon Dunn of Kingfield, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Bryant, for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Wadlin left Saturday by auto for Boston to accompany their little granddaughter, Virginia Wadlin, to her new home.

The ball game at Dixfield, Friday, was won by the Canton, 17 to 6. Saturday the Cantons also won from the Wells by a score of 26 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie L. Stetson and two children of Dixfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stetson.

Mrs. Lophia B. Thompson of Auburn is a guest of her cousin, Miss Abbie C. Bicknell.

George Lavorgna has gone to Waterville to work.

Miss Ruth Richardson, who is in Boston, took part in the reproduction of Edwin A. Abbey's painting, "The Quest of the Holy Grail," in tableaux and pageantry, which was given by the Professional Women's Club at Jordan Hall, Boston, last week.

Mrs. Maudana Holland of Dixfield has been a guest of Mrs. Clara Waite.

Members of Anasaguntlook Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Penamah Rebekah Lodge attended the Universalist church in a body Sunday, when the anniversary sermon was delivered by Mr. Elmer Frazee, the pastor. Special music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Monroe of No. Livermore, Frank Casey of Livermore and Mr. Frazee. The church was prettily decorated with potted plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Anaxa Carter of Auburn have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess Edgar White and family of Dixfield have also been guests of Mr. Burgess and wife.

George Bloula has purchased the O. K. Johnson house of Geo. H. Johnson. Richard Briggs entertained twelve of his boy schoolmates, Saturday, the occasion being his birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. He was the recipient of many gifts, including a bicycle from his parents.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CONDUCTING NATIONAL PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

A national prize essay contest among the Universalist members of the United States Church is being conducted by the National Laymen's Committee of that denomination in connection with the Five Year Program of raising funds for denominational and philanthropic purposes.

The contest is limited to members of the Sunday School between the ages of fourteen to eighteen inclusive. The subject about which the contestants will write is "My Church and the Five Year Program." It is necessary for contestants to enroll for the contest, which will end August 1, July 1, and September 1. Essays will be furnished from National Headquarters and through the medium of the Universalist Leader, the denominational paper.

Over twenty cash prizes will be awarded and Judge Robert W. Hill, together with the various sub-committees are awaiting with interest the opinion of the younger generation in this religious and philanthropic subject.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Any person is eligible to The American Legion, who (United States citizens or not) served on active duty in the World War in the American forces between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918. Any person who was an American citizen at the time he entered the military, naval or air forces of any of the Associated Powers in the World War is also eligible to the Legion. Provided, in any case, that when the person was discharged from the service, he must have received an honorable discharge.

The Preamble of the Constitution of The American Legion reads as follows: "To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

There is no rank, class or creed in the Legion, nor any distinction as to where or how long a man served.

The American Legion Auxiliary includes the wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of members of the Legion, and the wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of persons deceased in the United States service in the World War, or deceased since discharge.

There are 11,500 Legion Posts and 6,500 American Legion Auxiliary Units. The Legion is a civic, peace time organization growing out of the associations made in time of war.

Its program commits its members to their disabled comrades and to proper legislation and hospitalization for them, service to community, State and Nation. The organization necessarily must press legislation in Congress and state legislatures to protect the rights of the disabled and of dependents of deceased comrades.

Welfare work of a varied nature confronts the organization, rest camps, visitation, care of orphans of deceased service men.

The Legion urges strongly adequate national preparedness and a Universal Draft. It has aligned itself with service men's organization in other countries, and jointly they are drawing plans for proposals of world peace. The published plans of the Legion along these lines are largely borrowed from and recommended without any reference thereto as Legion proposals. In the matter of the reduction of armaments, the Legion says, reduce in everything all at the same time, in the air, on the land, on and under the sea, and the common danger will be removed.

Legion urges adequate National Guard, Summer Training Camps, some military training of youth in the schools, Boy Scout Troops and Boys Clubs.

The organization endeavors to develop a real Legion spirit reminiscent of service to country, performed and to be performed if necessary. It preaches the equality of men, especially as fostered in this country, all other things being equal.

The Legion is a young organization. It is absolutely necessary to have public support. That is active moral support of the people, and especially the press, so they will cause laudable service men and those who are pessimists realize the value of such an organization, both to themselves and to the community.

As the organization is absolutely non-political, and so many people are eligible thereto from all walks of life, it offers an excellent opportunity as a medium for many community endeavors.

ELECTRIC FIRES

Chief John Kenan, of the New York Fire Department, with thirty years' experience as a fire fighter, wrote an article for the April 26 edition of American on the important subject of fire prevention.

He speaks of numerous causes for fires and goes on to say:

"Many people, it seems, do not understand that the fuses in the electric wiring of their houses are a kind of safety valve and that when these blow out it is a sign of too heavy loading and consequent overheating. Not knowing this, some persons 'put on the safety valve' by replacing the fuses with something that won't burn out."

This paragraph has great significance to the entire electrical industry because it calls attention to the fact that fuses in electric wiring when too heavily overloaded, cause a great many fires. We notice that he does not mention what is popularly known as defective wiring but goes to the root of the matter—the fuses fusing.

This coincides with the opinion of a large per cent of us. When a cause for a fire is not clearly known it has been a common custom to lay the blame on "defective wiring," whereas defective fuses is more apt to be the real reason, if electricity had anything to do

with the fire.

Along with overloading fuses comes the disastrous habit of plugging the fuses.

It might be well for all who read this article to make a careful note of this particular portion of Chief Kenan's article and abide by it.

Edson S. Lott, President, United States Casualty Company, says the one remedy that meets the whole situation of automobile accident insurance, compulsory or otherwise, is prevention of accidents.

Making Jails Unpopular

A New York lecturer urges more work for prisoners. As yet we have not heard any enthusiastic approval of this suggestion from the convict class.

Blessed Sleep

It's more than likely that you'll sleep soundly all the night when your digestion is good—and the bowels are working regularly. It's a sure thing that by using the good old "L. F." ATWOOD Medicine as directed, every bit of that indigestion, biliousness, constipation, may be overcome. There'll be steady improvement with a marked gain in strength and energy. It is absolutely necessary to prevent absorption of poisonous matter in the intestines, and "L. F." will positively clear out the bowels.

Don't delay, but buy a bottle now and try it once. Month as directed. Remember it's guaranteed. Your money back if not benefited. Big bottle, 50 cents.

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GULF SUPREME OIL

1 Gal.,	75c bulk	1-2 Bbl.,	60c bulk
5 "	60c "	1 "	50c "

TRACTOR OIL

1 Gal.,	\$1.10 bulk	1-2 Bbl.,	90c bulk
5 "	1.00 "	1 "	80c "

Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.
BETHEL, MAINE

Register Your Choice for Most Popular Young Lady to Represent "Miss Bethel" at Fashion Show.

The readers of the Citizen are to be given an opportunity to register their choice for the most popular young lady to represent "Miss Bethel" in the Fashion Show which will be staged some time during May, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Perkins. The attached coupon is this week good for five votes for the young lady of your choice. The number of votes of the coupon will be increased next week and readers are urged to watch for further particulars, which will be announced from time to time in the Citizen.

The Fashion Show is under the personal direction of Mrs. Perkins who has been engaged on these plans for some time. Merchants from nearby towns will be represented: Fryeburg, Bridgton, Harrison, Norway and Bethel, and the affair promises to be one of the biggest events of its kind ever attempted in this locality. It will be put on in each one of the towns represented, where the plans will be somewhat varied.

The Bethel show will come some time in May, the exact date to be announced later. The Models who will display the different fashions have been picked from

the young ladies of the various towns and are now being trained by Mrs. Perkins. "Miss Bethel" will be selected by popular vote. She must be a young lady between the ages of fifteen and thirty. Each one of the merchants who are entering the exhibition will give votes in connection with purchases at their store and there will be a coupon in the Citizen each week, good for several votes. The first coupon is good for five votes and this number will be increased each week.

There will be a Baby Show in the forenoon. In the afternoon there will be a high class entertainment in connection with the display of fashions and in the evening there will be the Fashion Review, at which "Miss Bethel" will be appropriately introduced. The affair will close with a May Ball.

Additional details of the Show will be announced each week and Mrs. Perkins will be glad to give all information that may be desired.

Coupons may be deposited in boxes at the various stores and the standing of the contestants will be announced from time to time.

TEN VOTES

for
"Miss Bethel"

Name

Address

This Coupon is good for five votes for the most popular Bethel girl to represent Bethel in the Fashion Show to be held in May.

This Label Protects You.

GUARANTEED
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It's the
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AS DOVER

Miss Lillian Akers returned Sunday to her home in Portland after spending the week with her cousin, Miss Lois Small.

The town of Maine as a vacation land has caught the interest of many touring parties. It is learned that the Appleton Mountain Club of New York will spend the month of August in Maine. Members of the club camped near Andover Springs last August.

The clothing school held by the ladies of the Farm Bureau was well attended. Miss Cobb, Home Clothing Demonstrator, and Miss Page were in attendance. Tuesday's program consisted of lectures on the "well dressed person," "the evening clothes," and "the morning materials." Wednesday and Thursday dressmaking was taught. Dresses were cut and finished. It was a most profitable meeting. The attendance was about 25.

The musical show from Hamford, given at the Methodist Church, Thursday, was much enjoyed by a large company. Later in the evening a dance was held in the town hall.

The ladies of the Universalist church served a baked bean and potato supper at the church vestry, Tuesday, that was well patronized. A sale of aprons and fancy articles was held immediately after supper.

The comedy, "The Potlatch," given by one of the Tufts College Dramatic Club, in which Doris Ripley, 23, had the leading woman's part, is to be repeated for Junior Day. Miss Ripley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley, has lately been elected president of her society.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregation at church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Andrews.

Edward Winsted has been chosen Grace Warden and clerk of the Richardson Lake region and will begin his duties May 1st.

Travis Hansen from Portland and father, Walter Hansen, of Rumford were in town, Sunday.

Miss Ellen Akers, who has spent the winter in Idaho, returned to Andover this week and has opened her home on Main Street.

Mrs. C. W. Perkins preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning from the theme, "Lift Locks."

This Mountain Grange will hold its next meeting on the evening of May 11.

GROVER HILL

Mr. W. A. Blake and sister, Mrs. Mary Blake, from Maine, N. H., were week end guests at their sister, Mrs. A. L. Whitman, and family.

Miss Martha Blake was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler called on friends at East Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Harding, who has been with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Whitman during the latter's illness, has returned to Maine and is with her mother, Mrs. M. P. Tyler.

E. G. MILL

The men of this place shingled A. J. Penick's barn roof the first of the week. Mr. Penick is gaining speed from the severe accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loxton from Bethel village were at Fred Wheeler's, Sunday.

Miss Owendyn Stearns was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns, returning to Bridgewater, Mass., Sunday.

W. H. Hutchinson's mother is very ill.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, Me., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Capen is ill with the "flu" at her old home.

Mrs. J. P. Coolidge was quite ill with bronchitis last week at her daughter's. Mrs. Burgess returned to Worcester, Mass., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar and two children were callers at J. P. Coolidge's, Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Carter has been ill with the raging epidemic, but is convalescing. Geo. Osgood is helping C. A. Capen do his spring work.

PROVED SIRES WORTH FIRST-CLASS STABLE

Years of observation have led E. J. Perry, New Jersey State college dairy specialist, New Brunswick, to believe that proper stabling of the bull makes it easy to retain him for several years.

"Since the bull is half the herd where heifers are raised, his health and physical well-being are of special importance," says Mr. Perry. "A box stall 10 by 12 feet is suitable for the bull on the average farm. A strong paddock outside should be provided with a door from the box stall. In this paddock the bull can take the exercise which he always needs. A steel gate of heavy construction with a corner manager makes the best bull pen."

"All but the severest weather is beneficial to the breeding bull. Optimal treatment with the attendant exercise helps to insure a bull's breeding power until he is nine or ten years old."

"New Jersey dairymen need to use more proved sires. The man who has a dairy already highly developed cannot afford to risk lowering its production by the use of young, untried bulls every two or three years. A study of the methods of great breeders of the past shows that they judged a bull by his offspring rather than by his ancestors. When a sire once proves his worth through his daughter, he is invaluable."

"After using a young bull for two years a forward-looking dairyman can afford to loan him out until his daughter comes in milk. The exchange of matured, proved sires between dairymen with healthy herds should become a common practice. The strongly built bull stall and paddock or runway will eliminate all danger in the handling of the matured animal."

Read "Asked and Answered" on page 2

Device Prevents Squeal Nuisance

Stopping Condenser and Radio Frequency Choke Coil Needed.

A device that will promptly and permanently cure all re-radiation ills has just been released. There is nothing complicated about its structure despite the popular belief that an instrument of this type would be more intricate than the mechanism inside a Frankenstein monster. In fact, it consists of a small stopping condenser (between .0005 and .001 mfd.) and a radio frequency choke coil; nothing more is required.

If you should desire to change your regenerative set, the following explanation plus a few minutes' work will relieve you of the worries of a "squealer":

First, disconnect both antenna lead-in and ground wire. Second, connect the radio frequency choke coil in the plate circuit of the first audio frequency amplifying tube. It is very

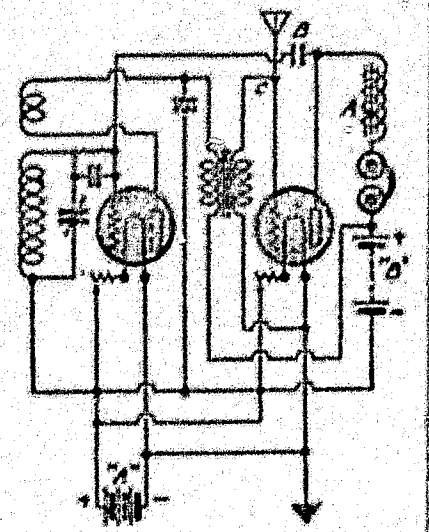


Diagram Showing How to Change Your Regenerative Set.

Important that this choke coil is connected directly to the binding post on the tube socket. To do this, it will be necessary to break the connection in the plate circuit of this tube and to connect one end of the choke to the plate binding post. The wire which has just been removed can then be connected to the free end of the choke coil.

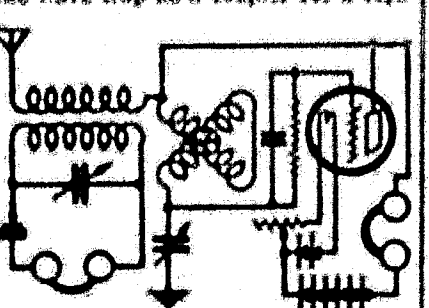
Third, take a lead from the plate of this same tube and connect it to the stopping condenser. The free side of this condenser should then be connected directly to the grid binding post on detector tube socket.

The fourth and last step is to connect the antenna to the grid binding post on the first audio socket and the ground wire to a battery minus.

After making this change you should be able to face your neighbors with a clear conscience, regardless of the type of set you are using.

Wave Trap Coupler in Crystal and Tube Sets

While experimenting with a compound wave trap consisting of two loosely coupled coils, one of which was tuned with a .0001 variable condenser, I conceived the idea of using the wave trap as a coupler for a crystal set when the tube set was not in use.



Using Tube Set to Increase Volume of Crystal Set.

Upon trying it out it was found that it worked nicely well. They may that small things lead to greater ones. I believe it is so, for later on I tried tuning in with the tube set while the crystal set was in operation and found that I could not only receive two stations at once but that somehow the tube set increased the volume of the crystal set almost three times.

It was found, however, that allowing the tube to oscillate destroyed the sensitivity of the crystal at that particular point. With this I have repeatedly received two stations varying widely as to wave length and over far greater distances than a crystal set is supposed to receive—Radio Digest.

What Fans Should Know About Use of Wave Trap

A wave trap is a coil shunted by a condenser, connected in series with the antenna lead-in or ground wire of the receiving set to eliminate interference. By tuning the wave trap to the wave length of an interfering station the undesired signals can generally be eliminated. The wave trap offers high impedance to the wave of the undesired station and at the same time offers normal impedance to the station the operator wishes to hear. A good wave trap for use on the wave lengths used for broadcasting can be made by using a homogenous coil No. 18 and a .01-mfd. variable condenser with variable control. If interference is caused by a station using higher wave lengths than employed by broadcasting stations a larger homogenous coil should be substituted.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Earl Lahey and sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bardeen.

Mrs. Julius Peterson of Wollaston, Mass., was the guest Thursday of her brother, Abner Mann.

Mrs. Leon Proctor recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Central Maine General Hospital. She is reported as doing well.

The little daughter of Leon Proctor has been ill and threatened with pneumonia.

Osgood Swan suffered an ill turn Friday.

The Junior drama and sale held Monday was very successful and well patronized. A sale in the afternoon of aprons, fancy articles, dolls, May-baskets and ice cream. The three-act drama, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," given by eleven members of the Junior class, was very pleasingly presented, and reflected much credit on the cast for amateurs.

Mrs. Sarah Bridgman is visiting her piece, Mrs. W. E. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Libby of Haverhill were also her guests over the week end.

The Friendly Class of the Universalist Sunday School will meet with Mrs. Phila Mayhew, Thursday.

Earl Lahey of South Paris sang at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning.

Rev. G. H. Hamlin of Lewiston preached at the Federated church last Sunday, and will remain two weeks for a series of evening meetings.

Miriam Young Bacon passed away, Saturday morning after a long illness from paralytic shock and complications. He was born in Greenwood, the son of Stephen and Paulina (Paine) Bacon. Of the family of five children only two now survive, Augustus L. Bacon of West Paris and Lottie, wife of Albert L. Packard of Lisbon Falls. He married Mary Noyes of Greenwood, who with their two daughters, Lucella, wife of George Proctor, and Gertrude, wife of Richard Marston of South Paris, survive him. There are also nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Bacon lived on a farm on Curtis Hill, Woodstock, many years, going to West Paris only a few years ago. He was an energetic, industrious man, cheerful, kind, and always ready to do a favor to any who needed. The funeral was held from the Universalist church Monday afternoon, attended by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. The interment was in West Paris cemetery.

The operetta, "The Isle of Chance," will be presented by West Paris High School in Grange Hall, Thursday evening, May 7, under the direction of Mrs. Shaw, supervisor of music. The cast is: Gerald Day

Captain, of the Good Ship Ease, George Flavin

Subjects of King Greed, Edna Richardson

First Polly, Ruth Curtis

Second Polly, Martha Day

On a Granch, a derelict on the Isle of Chance, Harold Buck

Despair, his shadow, Albert Martin

Survivors from the good ship Ease Lord What's-the-Use, Ellis Ellingwood

Lady Privileged, Margaret Lane

Simpletons, Doris Richardson

Billers from the good ship Ease Who-Cares, Edward Burham

Few-Cares, Gordon Richardson

No-Cares, Thomas Perkins

Broadcasting stations WJZ and WJY, operated by the Radio Corporation in New York, and station WRC, operated in Washington, have been permanently connected with leased wires so that events occurring in Washington, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia may now be broadcast simultaneously from these stations.

Coming! Coming!

THE

Black & White Orchestra

COMPOSED OF

Three Colored and Two White Musicians

Sat., May 2,

Norway Lake

Mon., May 4,

Rumford

Tues., May 5,

Norway Lake

Wed., May 6,

Errol, N. H.

Valvoline Red-Star Hi-Power Gasoline

A High-Grade, Straight Run, made from Pure Pennsylvania Crude, refined to 62.5° Gravity, and an End Point of 378° F.

Compare it over a month's time, or even a day, with the 58°-60° Casing-head Blended Gasolines so frequently sold, and you will find it really does MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

"Valvoline" -- Remember

ASK FOR VALVOLINE Gasoline and Lenox Kerosene

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Wholesale Distributor

Bethel, Maine

Yes, the Roof is Important

A shabby roof gives your building a run-down look. Why not spruce it up with a Barrett Roof? We especially like Barrett Mineral-Surfaced Roll Roofing, with its weather surface of natural slate in red, green or blue-black.

In the Barrett line are several types of shingles and roll roofings—all lastingly weather-tight. These roofings will not rot or rust—never need painting or staining and are highly fire-resistant.

Barrett ROOFINGS

There's a Barrett Roofing that's definitely right for every type of building—your home, your garage, your barn, your implement shed, or your factory. Come in! Let us show you these sturdy roofings. You'll find the prices easy on your pocketbook.

M. C. ALLEN

Phone 15-10

BRYANT'S FOND, ME.

Sinners in Heaven

By Olive Arden

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Synopsis

PART I.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Stockley, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town.

They set out, Barbara, her aunt Croft, and a mechanic, Nord, in a few days come to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost.

PART II.—Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a black man, evidently a savage. Croft rescues her.

With the aid of the wireless Croft works on the superstitious fears of the natives and an attacking party is driven off, apparently in subject fear.

Secure from immediate danger, Croft and Barbara settle down to make the best of things. Croft already has recognized the charm of the girl and fears the outcome of their situation. He writes a message to the native chief, ordering him to visit them. He comes, Croft, who has traveled in many savage parts of the world, is able to talk with him.

Barbara and Croft visit the chief. He tells them of raiding expeditions from a warship, which had massacred two-thirds of the tribe. In consequence, the blacks had registered a vow of hate against all whites. Croft succeeds in arranging peace between the tribe and the castaways.

Croft, with the object of assuring Barbara's safety, tells the blacks she is his wife. Croft already has recognized the charm of the girl and fears the outcome of their situation. He writes a message to the native chief, ordering him to visit them. He comes, Croft, who has traveled in many savage parts of the world, is able to talk with him.

Barbara begins to feel a warm sentiment of admiration for the man. Croft, but remembering her duty to Hugh, sternly discourages it.

The constant association of the two and the fact that Croft has learned the language, awaken him to love. He argues Barbara to become his wife. She demurs, and he argues, but does not give up his intention.

The situation becomes acute, though Croft is unable to convince Barbara that under the circumstances it would be a marriage—right and proper. One of the natives, Barbara shoots at him, but he is a revolver Croft has given her for her protection.

He turned away and walked to the lagoon, standing there for several minutes, his back toward her, his hands covering his face. When he returned, he had, she could see, regained his self-control. Coming close, he laid his hands upon her shoulders.

"Are we perhaps troubling over what may never happen? Barbara—there might be no—no 'revelations' there are not, always."

She smiled at him, a smile that was almost maternal. "That's true. But—" She broke off, a little catch in her breath, her eyes dwelling dreamily upon the face above her own, as if picturing something far off and passing beautiful. . . . "But it wouldn't be fair," she muttered to herself.

A flush mounted to his cheek in meeting and interpreting the look which, momentarily, his own eyes reflected.

"The thought of you troubles me most," he owned. "The question of 'fairness' is an open one. This is a grand free life for anybody who knows no other. The world might think it unfair. But the world doesn't count with us. We are savages now. But you—you! Oh, my darling. . . . Nature is so hard on women."

Her face was hidden on his breast. He went on diffidently, whispering into the dark hair.

"The question of 'revelations' shall be yours entirely. Do you understand? If you decide not to face it all—"

"Ah! no, no, no!" She talked her head quickly. "Alan, I love you far too. But I won't shrink! I don't ever think I mean that." She turned her luminous eyes seaward. "Imagine a little home with just you and me—a dear little nest all our own. . . . Oh! it's cruel, cruel! I long for it all—I wish I could. Sometimes I dream we have it together; and then—I wake up."

"But we can have it, here, now," he interrupted eagerly. "Only the forms would be absent; the spirit would be there. Surely, in these circumstances, we can make our own laws!" He took her clinging hands in his. "Barbara, have you thought over the matter? Pardon it, quarterly?"

"My brain has gone round and round like a whirlpool for months! I don't know what I think."

"Well, think this," he said gently: "Marriage laws and forms vary with every creed, and in every country, to suit temperament or environment. And everywhere, certain conventions are necessary. For God's sake, don't imagine I'm an advocate of loose morals!"

"But you and I are cast off from all rules save those of our own making. Have you considered that? These are—"

Milk on the farm

There are two sayings that seem to hit the nail on the head with reference to the use of milk on the farm.

Familiarly Breeds Contempt. So many farmers' families are so much milk they are tired of the look, taste and smell of it and unconsciously they turn against it at the very source.

It is on the other hand, say such universal remedy and body builder could be offered them as coming from some far off woodland like Bannockburn, imported at great cost.

Keep One Cow. Have a family cow whether you have ten or fifty and bring all of her milk to the house every day even if neither cannot find a use for it to the point. A mother finds a use for it in the house, as she has sold it better than for cash.

Make the best milk with the most approved appliances, and that means hygienic and proper roughages, and materials for the cows—the most up-to-date, high-producing cows, kept in the most excellent, productive state that extends all the benefits of health reinforcement. Do these things and do them well, and then drink deeply of the wonderful food you have prepared for others. In so doing you will have won in health, happiness, satisfaction, and economy.

Nothing Takes Its Place. You know from daily contact with the routine that nothing takes the place of milk in the growing of young animals of all kinds. Children, pigs, calves, cows and chickens all thrive when fed breast milk and it is

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Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

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Croft discovers a party of blacks, evidently reconnoitering, but they leave without attempting to harm the pair. Croft recovers his aerial from the wrecked plane.

With the aid of the wireless Croft works on the superstitions of the natives and an attacking party is driven off, apparently in defeat. Croft and Barbara settle down to make the best of things. Croft's ready hand recognizes the charm of the girl and the outcome of their situation. He gets a message to the native chief, ordering him to visit them. He comes, Croft, who has traveled in many savage parts of the world, is able to talk with him.

Barbara and Croft visit the chief. He tells them of a raiding expedition from a warship, which had massacred two-thirds of the tribe. In consequence, the blacks had gathered a vow of hate against all whites. Croft succeeds in arranging peace between the tribe and the Christians.

Croft, with the object of assuring Barbara's safety, tells the blacks she is his wife. Barbara deprecates the lie, but recognizes its necessity. Barbara begins to feel a warm sentiment of admiration for Croft, for Croft, but remembering her duty to Hugh, sternly discourages it.

No constant association of the two and the fact that Croft has learned that practically no ships reach the island, awaken him to the danger of Barbara to become his wife. She demurs, and he argues, but does not press his love-making.

The situation becomes acute, though Croft is unable to convince Barbara that under the circumstances their union—which he declares would be a real marriage—is right and proper. One of the natives, Daboom, attempts to kill Croft. Barbara shoots and wounds him. A revolver Croft has given her for her protection.

He turned away and walked to the lagoon, standing there for several minutes, his back toward her, his hands covering his face. When he returned, he had, she could see, regained his self-control. Coming close, he laid his hands upon her shoulders.

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flies—or Indians, Turks, Christians—all have some ideal which they embody in certain marriage rites and laws."

She hung upon his words, clasping tightly the hands holding her own. "Yes?" she breathed, when he paused. "Well—we are adults from every one which applies to us. We can't obey them in the letter. We only have them in our hearts."

"You mean," she whispered, "you think it would be right to form our own—marriage rites?"

"I do. Before God Barbara. I do. To me, our wedding would be as sacred and lawful here, with the sea for music, the birds for witness, as in a crowded church. I want you always to remember that."

The waves echoed faintly upon the shore; the wind stirred the palm leaves in their enclosure; otherwise the whole world seemed waiting, in a stillness like death, for her reply.

"I believe you, Alan," she murmured at last. "I had not thought of it at all in this light. It would be the same to me, in my heart. But—should we be right? Suppose—afterward—we were rescued?"

"Well? Then we should at once obey the letter. Here we can obey the spirit. But isn't that the greater? In the world it is the reverse, often. The spirit is violated."

"Suppose," she began again, with a shudder, "only one of us were rescued?"

"Don't conjure up imaginary horrors." She drew away, looking around the bay with the same pathetic helplessness that had struck her so poignantly on Christmas eve.

"Oh!" she muttered, "it is a terrible problem! If only there were somebody outside it all, to help! I am so afraid our very love may guide us—wrongly."

"No," he said quickly. "It won't, because it is love—not that other world beginning with the same letter. Besides, it is the motive of the heart which counts, in all problems."

She turned away, covering her face with her hands.

"What can we do? What can we do?" The words came brokenly, pathetically, to the other outcast from all laws. He was conscious tonight, more than ever before, of their growing, dominant need of each other. Had he striven in his old arrogance she would not, he knew, have resisted his appeal. But the great keynote was tuning his nature as well as hers. All the chivalry latent in his being rose to his heart, casting out passion. With infinite delicacy he went to her and put his arms about her.

"We are down among the deep chords together, now," he whispered. "But together—always together."

With a choking cry she turned and flung herself upon his breast, clinging to him, the only bulwark of her life.

"I can't decide yet. Oh! I can't decide! I can't decide—And she burst into a passion of tears."

III

The man, with the olive instinct of understanding now awakened, realized acutely all that the girl was suffering. He held her quivering form close, saying nothing. There was nothing he could say. Her own soul must now fight out this battle between the old instincts of a lifetime and those of a world beyond reach of civilized rule.

Presently, when she grew calmer, he lifted her bodily and carried her into the hut. He placed her upon her bed; then knelt for a moment, and laid his cheek to hers.

"The decision lies in your hands," he whispered. "Come and tell me when you know."

Then he rose to his feet, lingering beside her for a time, a world of almost maternal tenderness in his steady regard. But she made no reply. With a little gesture of helplessness, he turned, and walked back to the lagoon.

Croft, in old days, could not have been called a strongly sexed man. All the vitality of his nature went into other channels. Now, when for the first time, passion had come to him, it found him bereft of all those other outlets to his splendid energy. It shook him with nerve intensity. In the past, his whole concentration, every ounce of brain and strength, had been given to his work and in railroads. Now the same splendid force, swelling up and overflowing, was concentrated upon woman—a channel half closed against him. Being half closed caused more

torment than if it had been entirely shut and barred.

Fate—God—whatever the Unseen Power was called—had hurled them, man and woman, together in this isolation. Why, by all that was sacred, should they resist the law underlying His creation? Must His primal laws be set aside because those made by man, now mere chimeras, were absent? It was absurd, quixotic, unnecessary.

But beneath the velvet glove of nature lies the iron hand; behind her smiling face sits grim severity. These, more than any scruples, caused him to pause. He who had ever scorned obstacles, now faced them appalled. He had never known fear, was now afraid.

He who had ever seized what he desired, now stood aside and waited. Barbara must decide. To that, amid the turmoil of his spirit, he clung. There must never be coercion; he would no wedding. Not until she saw the path clear before her would she move an inch: that he knew well.

No sign came from the hut. Within its darkness, inert head buried in her outstretched arms, lay the arbiter of his fate and her own. In a great and awful loneliness of soul, such as she had never imagined possible, she faced the greatest question woman can be called upon to answer. The mountains were quite close now; but she approached them without shrinking, only desirous of finding the right path across to her Beloved. She did not blind herself. She had contemplated marriage before, aware of all it meant to a woman in civilization. Now she contemplated it shorn of all but nature's own sublimely terrible forces; contemplated the years ahead, with the possibility of other lives besides their own.

"Reverberations! Truly, when one irretrievable chord is struck, the reverberations roll on and on, echoing all around, so that God's whole harmony may be marred or perfected. One always tell which it will be? Both met and met, heavy-eyed from a sleepless night, but each tacitly forbore to allude to the fact. They spoke little, nattering but a pretense of breakfast. Afterward, Alan fetched his native bow and arrows."

"I may not be back until evening," he said. "You will be all right?"

"Quite."

There was a relief in her tone which he noticed and understood. He hesitated; but she did not look up. For the first time since Christmas they had omitted their morning kiss. And now something restrained him from taking the wistful little face in his hands, much as he longed to do so. He turned and strode off up the bay.

The omission was significant. They had struck a chord too deep ever to return to the delightful camaraderie of the past. Demonstratively held a hidden menace behind all its charm. A new wall, vastly different from the old one, yet no less baffling, formed again between them. Once more, each intuitively hid behind reserve yet hung upon the other's slightest action. Once more, only surface topics were allowed admittance. Once more, Alan spent long hours away.

One day, before their second Christmas, Menma fell sick. Barbara, who of late had slunk too much contact with that happy family, fetched Laila and his sister to play in the enclosure. Children's merry laughter echoed around their home; and Alan, instead of going off as usual, stayed to play with them.

Barbara watched him, all her heart shining in her eyes. There was nobody to put the fear of Laila into Laila's frizzy head. The "great white chief" told him marvelous stories of animals never seen upon their island. He became a wonderful horse galloping round the hut, with Laila upon his back; then a roaring lion, that roared most terribly. There were swarms in the hammock, and games of which the little natives had never heard.

All the time, while joining in their play, Barbara watched her man. Often, too, she found him watching her. . . . How happy these little ones were in their life of freedom, knowing no other. . . . The conventions of previous years seemed very remote now, very unreal. . . . His point of view was, surely, more common sense. As the day wore on, she felt more and more silent, a terrible aching hunger in her heart. . . . Most their two natures age here in barren purposelessness? Never be fulfilled? Why? Because far-off rules of society, which could not reach them, would be broken? How trivial such things seemed! Here, where the world was still in its beginning. . . .

In the evening, the tiny girl, tired after excitement of the day, grew sleepy and fretful. Alan stopped an agonizing game, sat down upon a rock, and lifted her to his arms. She lay there contentedly, her little black head nestled in his shoulder.

A pain that, in its poignancy, was almost physical, gripped Barbara's heart. Great tears welled up suddenly and ran down her cheeks. Moved by an irresistible impulse she darted forward and watched the child from him. "No, no, no! I can't bear—that! Let them go home. . . . It is time they went home. . . ."

For a moment he gazed at her, bereft of speech. Then he rose, and called Laila.

"I will take them home," he said quietly.

When he returned, she had sunk upon the rock he had vacated. With eyes fragile in their lateness, she watched him approach. He came close to her. With one of his old swift movements he raised her chin with his hand, so that she met the penetration of his gaze.

"Barbara," he muttered, "this will drive me mad. We are human, not gods."

She drew away, hiding her face in her hands. The very touch of his fingers sent an electric current racing through her veins. To continue like this was becoming daily more impossible.

Presently she rose, not daring to speak, and turned from him into the hut.

Blindly, bewildered, Barbara groped her way, step by step, through a maze of uncertainty. The day with the native children had been a revelation. Never before had she realized the passion of longing which possessed her. . . . And by her own self-revelation she judged the suffering of the man waiting for her decision. The claims of another's need grew insistent, dominating. . . . More and more did the life of previous years seem pale and unreal. . . . The fears for the future, the burden of its responsibilities, grew fainter, assumed new aspects.

There came a night when Alan, after being away all day returned moodily, irritable, impatient of all the trivial subjects with which she endeavored to make conversation.

"Have you been working in the plantation?" she asked, after several unsuccessful attempts during supper.

"No."

He ate a banana, and threw away the skin. "What's the good of it all?" he asked impatiently. "It will lead nowhere."

"It's occupation," she faltered.

"Occupation? Yes. Occupation for the sake of occupation! Is that all life is to be worth? My God! What an outlook!"

This was another of Barbara's fears. How long would the limited interests of the island, shorn of a deeper outlet, suffice for a man of his temperament?

"You are doing a lot of good among the natives," she suggested, feeble though she knew the remark to be.

"Good?" He gave an impatient laugh. "Lord! Don't credit me with the instincts of a missionary! That's only 'occupation.' One hour, if we left this place, and they would forget it all."

This bitterness, this dreary desolation of voice and mien, so unlike the old Alan of indomitable resource and optimism, cut Barbara to the heart. For she understood.

"Alan! Alan!" she cried, stretching out a hand.

But he shook his head. "No. I can't—I—daren't. I'm only fit for the devil tonight."

She rose, her lips trembling, and went toward him.

"Don't! Alan, don't shut me out! I—understand!"

"Understand! You can't, or— Suddenly he seized her, almost violently, dragging her up against him. With aching hands he pressed her head, and laid his hot lips upon her neck.

"—I—force you to give in—one day—" he muttered thickly.

She did not struggle; but she trembled violently in his grasp. For a long moment his eyes burned into hers. But, among the answering passion they saw there, lay the purity which was the very essence of her being.

As abruptly as he had seized her, he let her go again.

"I told you I was only fit for the devil tonight," he said huskily. "Let me be. . . . For God's sake, let me be. . . ."

She turned, quivering in every limb, and ran into the hut.

For hours she lay, deaf and blind to all around, alone with her God. . . . And gradually a great peace stole over her spirit. Imperceptibly, the last mountain rolled slowly away. As one tired out after long, victorious warfare, she lay, motionless, the moonlight falling through the little window upon her white-robed figure. . . .

After a time she rose and looked once more upon the waves she loved so well, a wondrous shining in her eyes. And all the perturbed beauty of the night blended in the tender passionate craving to be with him who, also, had striven, and suffered, and conquered.

Slipping on her old Japanese wrapper, she passed noiselessly out of her room. He had, she knew, not gone in to bed.

Moved by some instinct, she turned, stumbling over the rough ground, and ascended the eastern slopes, where they had watched the dawn on that Christmas day nearly a year ago.

IV

A group of rough bowlders, moss-covered, commanded a long view over the eastern shore of the island, while forming a shelter from the wind. The girl approached them; then, at a sudden soft sound, stood still, her heart beating rapidly. Noiselessly rounding them, she discovered the man she sought stretched upon the ground, his head thrown back upon clasped arms, his eyes dreaming far away over the softly outlined scene below.

For a moment she fingered the folds of her thin garment, watching him. Then the wind flattered one of her loose sleeves; and his gaze flashed back from far distances. Turning his head, he saw the figure standing, motionless, by his side.

She stood perfectly still, her hands pressed upon the garment at her breast, the wind waving her cloudy hair, her lips a little parted, her blue eyes darkly shining in the faint light.

Once—twice—she tried to speak, but the words would not come; she could only envelop him, as it were, in the radiant glory of her face. . . . Suddenly a great wave of understanding broke over him, rendering him for a moment breathless, stupefied, bewildered. . . . These, instinctively, he raised his arms. With a little tentative cry the girl allowed him to take her, trembling in her capitulation.

SPRING CLOTHING

MEN'S 3-Piece SUITS

14.00 to 35.00

MEN'S 4-Piece SUITS

1 Pr. Extra Trousers

20.00 to 40.00

Made-To-Measure Suits

25.00 to 50.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed

MEN'S OVERCOATS

20.00 and 25.00

RAINCOATS

5.00 to 15.00

"Wind Breaker" Jackets

5.00 to 15.00

OUR STOCK IS LARGE
OUR PRICES ARE SMALL

Rowe's

BETHEL, MAINE

THE OLE GROUCH

VIAL, EF YA WANT TO KNOW, THE REASON I AINT GOT NO USE FER ME IS BECAUSE YA WAKE UP YER NEIGHBORS EARLY BY RUNNIN' YER LAMPNOWER, 'BOUT SUK-UP AN' YA WAKE EM UP LATE WITH THAT NOISE CUT-OUT ON YER CAR! OUTSIDE O' THAT, YER ALL RIGHT, MISTER!



PLUS or MINUS---Which?

An Automobile **plus** Insurance means Service, Satisfaction and Security.

An Automobile **minus** Insurance may mean—

—in many cases has meant—

Sorrow, Settlement or the Sheriff.

Don't hazard your property by driving without this protection.

Rates are the lowest ever and will be gladly quoted. Best of Companies. Prompt Loss Service.

STUART W. GOODWIN

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NORWAY, MAINE

FARM MACHINERY

International, John Deere and Oliver

DeLaval and Primrose Separators
Myers Pumps

When you buy these machines you are assured of repairs during their entire life.

C. L. DAVIS

BETHEL

MAINE

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Back word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Don't say Jerry, say Sophie Termenter. Sophie Termenter's the leading family of Jerry's are bred and raised here.

STYVEN E. ARBOTT
Maplehurst
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

FRESH HOON WANTED—Eggs must be fresh, clean, and in good marketable condition. Immediate return—No commission out. WISEMAN FARM, Lewiston, Maine. 4-23-36

WANTED—Fertilizer. Somerset Hospital, Skowhegan, Maine. 3-25-36
FOR SALE—A Dalmatian adding machine in all condition. For further information inquire at the Citizens Office, Bethel, Maine. 3-19-36

FOR SALE—Drophead sewing machine, #1500. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Me.

WANTED—Boards and roomers at reasonable rates. MISS W. H. GRIFFIN, Main St., Bethel, Me. 4-23-36

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs, Green Mountain Certified Seed potatoes, a few day old Rhode Island Red chicks. HOBBS & Wm. HASTINGS, Bethel, Maine. 4-14-36

FOR SALE—A 1935 Ford Coupe in perfect condition. Inquire of M. J. McNEILL, Bethel, Me. Tel. 31-23 4-14-36

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Leave orders with P. J. Tyler or write me at 7 Western View St., Auburn, Me. 4-16-36

WANTED—A girl for part time operator, school girl preferred. Inquire at the telephone office, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—4 weeks old pigs, 37. W. L. BONDING, West Bethel, Me. 4-14-36

FOR SALE—A tan-colored gasolinet glove. Please return to OXFORD, Bethel 4-23-36

FOUND—Sum of money. Inquire at Citizens Office. 4-23

FOR SALE—Tinted Viewwood. Inquire of H. B. Littlefield, Bethel, Me. 4-23

FOR SALE—Oxford Typewriter in good condition. Low price. Citizens Office. 4-16

NOTICE—Our store will be closed Wednesday afternoon after May 1st until further notice. In Jordan, Bethel, Me. 4-24-36

FOR SALE—1 1/2 story, 7 room house, double cupboards, located on High St., Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 1. 4-24-36

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mary L. Abbott and numbered 535 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

NOTICE, HAVING BANK,
A. W. Herrick, Treas.
4-14-36 Bethel, Maine.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936

HARDWOOD FLOORING
Clear Birch, at a low price. Fall our just unloaded

NOVELTY SIDING
also
Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles

SPRUCE FLOORING
A good lot at a right price
Birch and Fir Veneer

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
also
GLASS and PUTTY

Millwork to Order
H. Alton Bacon
JEWELL'S FORD, MAINE

NEW ENGLAND HEALTH INSTITUTE AT PORTLAND

Maine is busy preparing for the great influx of delegates from all the New England states and from other points along the Atlantic seaboard who are planning to attend the New England Health Institute to be held in Portland, the week of May 4-9.

The Institute is under the auspices of the U. S. Public Health Service, the New England State Boards of Health, and a number of New England universities and colleges. Dr. Clarence E. Kendall, State Commissioner of Health for Maine, is the Director of the Institute. Dr. George H. Coombs, of the State Health Department, is in charge of the program making.

The Institute is divided into thirteen sections. Four of the sections are headed by Maine men—Dr. Clarence E. Kendall, President of the University of Maine, Chairman of the section on Nutrition; Dr. Benjamin B. Foster of Portland, Chairman of the section on social hygiene; A. M. G. Cooke, Chief of the Division of Foods and Drugs of the State Department of Agriculture, Chairman of the section on Foods and Food Control; and Walter B. Thurber, Executive Secretary of the Maine Public Health Association, Chairman of the section on Health Education.

Dr. Little announces the following speakers for his section on Nutrition: W. T. Boyce, Ph.D., Harvard Medical School; "Physical Agents in Nutrition," Dr. W. W. Swingle, Yale University; "Endocrine Glands in Nutrition," Dr. W. H. Eyster, University of Maine; "Improvement in Plant Foods," Dr. J. W. Cowen, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station; "Improvement in Animal Foods," Dr. Richard R. Entle, Boston; "Nutritional Diseases and their Treatment."

For the speakers on "Foods and Food Control," Mr. Cooke has obtained the following: Mr. W. H. Day, President, North Atlantic Oyster Pains, Inc.; "Shell Fish Control in New England," Dr. V. H. Hirsch, C. P. H., Yale University; "How to Secure an Adequate Supply of Safe Milk," Herman C. Lyttiger, D. B., Director of the Division of Foods and Drugs, Massachusetts State Department of Health; "Control of Cold Storage," L. J. Dumont, M. D., Health Officer, Lewiston, Maine; "Control from the Standpoint of a City Health Officer," Stanley H. Osborne, M. D., Commissioner of Health, Hartford, Connecticut; "Shellfish Supervision in Connecticut."

Dr. Foster Chairman of the Section on Venereal Diseases, announces the following lecturers: "Neuro-Syphilis—Its Early Recognition and Economic Importance," Dr. Henry R. Viole, Assistant in Neurology, Mass. General Hospital; "Visceral Syphilis," Dr. Edwin W. Gehring, Portland, Maine; "Gonorrhea in the Female," Dr. Daniel E. Shra, Connecticut, State Health Officer.

NOTICE—We take orders for engraved calling cards, wedding announcements, etc. A fine line of samples to select from. CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

DANCE—At West Bethel Orange Hall, Tuesday evening, May 5. Good music. 4-21-36

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, also to Rev. J. E. Redden for his words of comfort in our recent bereavement.

John H. Harrington,
Mary E. Harrington,
Nellie A. Harrington,
Bernard L. Harrington,
Gertrude B. Harrington,
Hannah E. Harrington.

Farm For Sale

100 acres, 10 room 1 1/2 story house, barn 40x50, with basement, connected, 25 acres tillage, good pasture, plenty of wood for fuel, 400 bearing apple trees mostly Baldwin, an excellent fruit and dairy farm, located in the town of Paris. This farm must be sold at once to settle estate. Price \$12,000, a rare bargain. For sale by

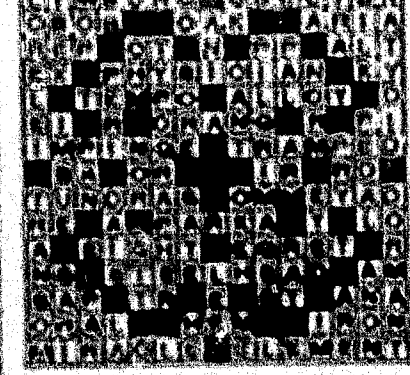
L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

10 MARKET SQUARE

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Department; "Gonorrhea in the Male," Dr. Harrison J. Hunt, Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor; "Social Hygiene," Dr. Walter M. Brunet, American Social Hygiene Association, New York City; "Social Significance of Gonorrhea and Syphilis to a State Department of Health," Miss Frances B. Mayer, Social Worker, Massachusetts Health Department.

In the section on Health Education, headed by Walter D. Thurber of the Maine Public Health Association, is a symposium on Health Education with the following speakers: "Health Education for the Child," by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, President of the World Federation of Education Associations; "Health Education for the Family," by Prof. C. E. Turner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; "Health Education for the State," by Dr. A. J. Lauze, Administrative Officer of the National Health Council.

In the section on Health Education there will also be a popular mass meeting at Portland City Hall on Thursday evening, May 7, which will be addressed by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Linus B. Williams, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association. The longest lecture period of the Institute also comes under the Health Education Section. This will take place Friday afternoon, and is designated as "A Clinic on Venereal Matter." Health organizations from all over New England have submitted pamphlets, posters, leaflets, etc. used in their work, and this material will be carefully analyzed and discussed by a group of national experts on publicity which include Mr. Holland Hudson of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, Mr. W. O. Saunders, Associate Editor of Collier's Weekly, and Philip P. Jacobs, Ph.D., Publicity Secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association. These three publicity experts will be guests of honor at a luncheon meeting Friday noon, May 8, to be held under the auspices of the Portland Rotary Club, where Mr. Hudson will deliver an address on "What's Advertising."

Prominent among the other speakers at the Institute are: Thomas Tetraun, M. D., Health Officer, Portland, Maine; Stanley H. Osborne, M. D., Commissioner of Health of the State Department of Health, Hartford, Conn.; Eugene R. Kelley, M. D., Commissioner of Public Health, Massachusetts; John A. Ferrell, M. D., Director for the United States International Health Board; Stanleigh R. Meaker, D. D. S., Supervisor of Oral Hygiene, State Department of Education of New York; Elmer W. Campbell, D. P. H., Director, Division Sanitary Engineering, Maine Dept. of Health; Harold DeW. Cross, D. M. D., Director of Forsyth Dental Infirmary, Boston, Massachusetts; Elizabeth G. Fox, M. D., National Director, American Red Cross Nursing Service; Arnold Gesell, M. D., Director of Psychiatric, Yale University.

On Friday evening Tuberculosis workers in New England will attend a dinner at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland. An announcement has been issued by Robert Seligson of Hartford Connecticut, President, and Walter D. Thurber of Maine, Secretary that there will be no separate meeting this year of the New England Tuberculosis Conference. Instead, all tuberculosis workers in this section of the country are urged to attend the Institute, and the dinner meeting on Friday will take the place of the annual "get-together" of the conference.

Local arrangements in Portland for the reception and registration of visitors and other matters connected with the local affairs of the Institute, are in the hands of a committee headed by Dr. Thomas Tetraun, Commissioner of Health for the city of Portland.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Augusta—Act for construction of \$1,000,000 Bath bridge, sponsored by Senator Curtis, passed by Legislature.
Bangor—Portland mill seeking steady supply of Acrostock wheat.
Bangor—George Shaw Company in starting special mill in local plant.
Bangor—Hamilton Burnham Clark being extensively repaired.
Bangor—Portland Yacht Club to meet site for new sailing place.
Bangor—Place under way for catfish pond of modern playground.

Bowling Green—Fire alarm place completed for construction of local road.
Augusta—Barnes & Hammond Mfg. Co. to open modern refrigerating plant.
Bangor—Great Northern Paper Co. to open new mill between this place and Upton Park, shortening distance thirty miles between Bangor and Upton and Quebec.

Portland—Hawthorne Brothers Co. to replace burned building at head of Long wharf, with \$150,000 structure.
Bangor—New sidewalk to be constructed in vicinity of Foxcroft Army.

Love and Happiness
"Happiness, I have you. May I ask how matters stand with your father's affairs?"—Kansas City Times.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

ENFORCING RESALE PRICES

The Federal Trade Commission is vigorously prosecuting a number of the large concerns of the country that have attempted to use various methods to enforce systems of standard resale prices of their products. In a recent case the manufacturers of a well known breakfast food have been charged with refusal to sell "collective purchasers," or buying pools of independent stores as distinguished from recognized "chain stores" under one ownership. It has been found that some of the manufacturers have a sort of blacklist and refuse to make sales to dealers who do not maintain their resale prices. The policy of the Government with reference to the manufacture and marketing of commodities is being established, and it is proposed to force a free hand for all methods that will promote competition. Air tight rules of selling goods will not be tolerated, if the Federal Trade Commission can prevent it.

SCHWAB'S DEFENSE

A large amount of publicity matter has been reaching Washington newspaper writers in which it is attempted to show that in the "Controversy between the Government and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation" that the United States is dead wrong. The lands of the publicity, which is marked "for editorial reference" seems to overlook the fact that this is a prosecution of Schwab and his companies, and not a "controversy." The period for argument seems to have long since passed. There is a feeling among conservative people in Washington that the Government has assumed a tardy duty in formulating charges against Schwab. There has been so much smoke that friends of good government are anxious to know whether there is also some fire.

SHADES OF CAPTAIN KIDD

An anti-smuggling conference between American and United States officials will be held at El Paso, Texas, in May. A pact will be negotiated similar to that already arranged with Canada. Advisers received at the National Capital indicate that there have been important increases in the smuggling of merchandise and narcotics, while the liquor smuggling problem has been "more than considerable." Revenue and prohibition officials declare that smuggling of liquor, and foreigners, into Florida from the West Indies has become an industry far beyond the imagination of all these old duifers of former days who were a delight to writers of dime novels and weird tales of adventure. This latter brood instilled the small boy with the desire to do a little smuggling of his own, by hiding the rank action under their bed clothes.

CAPITAL IS A MESS

Washingtonians have been puzzled for many months over the building of a large number of mammoth hotels in the National Capital. A huge auditorium has also just been completed. It has been already developed that these hotels and this auditorium were not as speculative as the public has been inclined to believe. There never have been such crowds of visitors to Washington as this Spring, despite the fact that Congress is not in session. Washington commercial interests have just organized on a big scale to solicit and care for conventions. There seems to be a determination upon the part of the people of all parts of the nation to see their Capital City.

NUDGETS OF WISDOM

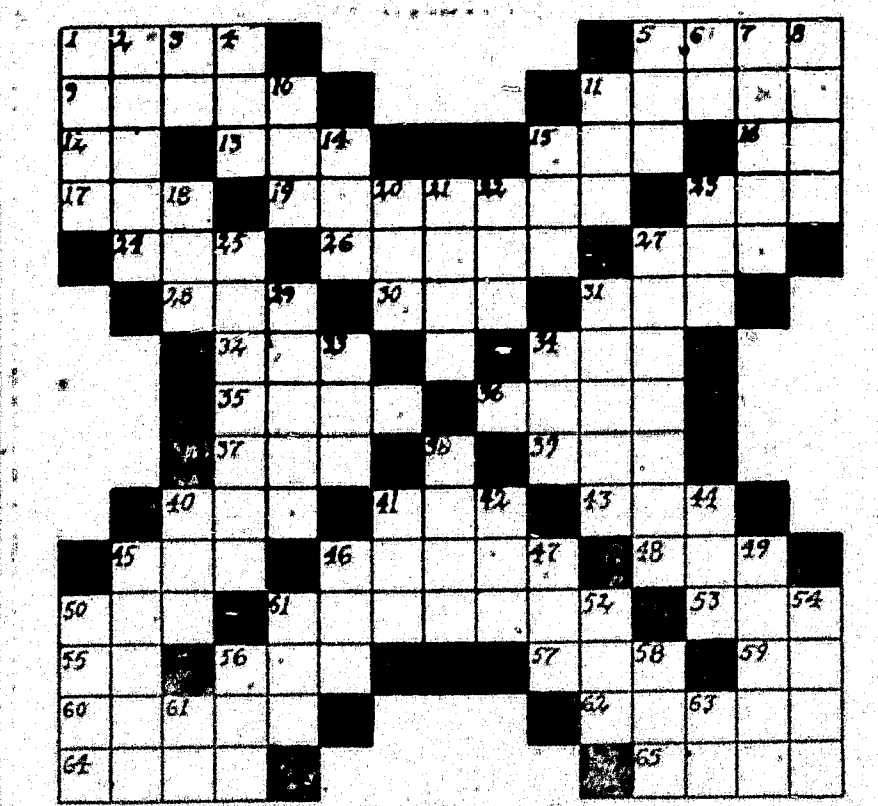
Nicholas Longworth has mastered the handicap of being the son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, and the husband of Roosevelt's daughter. He will be the next Speaker of the House. Longworth is talking to the Daughters of the American Revolution said: "As a member of Congress I admit we are far from perfect, but from an experience of more than twenty years it is as good now as it ever was, and it is not excelled by any other legislative body of any other country. Start a new fashion, Daughters of the American Revolution. Make it old fashioned to disparage the Government or criticize it indiscriminately or unjustly. There is a real mission for you inspired by your annual visit to the Capital."

It has become almost a national habit to "turn up your nose" at the best attempts constantly being made to improve the Government. Longworth has told the truth.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, to address the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is president, charges: "It is only an abominably small minority who take and desert from where where the light is the white light. There are the accompanying wastes which pass under the regard of their owners as of their neighbors. Pictorial though they may perhaps be to the masses, they finally prove themselves of little importance and are the subject of the average American citizen's contempt. There need be no fear about social conditions in our Republic in these days. The numerous, the respectable, the hardy and the free Americans are growing stronger and stronger in their course. This country will be safe in their hands."

The shoppers and their stocks have a

Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.
1—Equitable
2—Attempt
3—Apply a thin coat of metal
4—Treat of letter
5—House animal
6—Position
7—Period of time
8—Common variety of theodolite
9—Conclusion
10—Surrender
11—Encountered
12—Twenty-four hours
13—Affirmative vote
14—Yawn
15—Joyous
16—Mire
17—Aeriform fluid
18—Heir
19—Malignant burning
20—Month
21—Note of musical scale
22—Female lamb
23—Female parent, especially of a quadruped
24—Jumbled type
25—Sky-blue
26—Feminine spirit
27—Dollar bills
28—Box
29—Beam
30—Wield
31—Stain
32—Sea eagle
33—The Orient
34—Artist's cap
35—Everything
36—Weapon
37—Uncooked
38—Scale
39—Charity
40—Uncooked
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350—Wield
351—Stain
352—Sea eagle
353—The Orient
354—Artist's cap
355—Everything
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359—Charity
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